

## Todes returns to lecture on success in technology

By Steve Carhart

Former Professor Samuel Todes returned to MIT Tuesday to deliver a lecture entitled "Technology and the Ideology of Success" at a seminar jointly sponsored by the Course XXI Society and the Society for the Social Responsibility of Science. The purpose of the program was to help those who make our society—the members of the scientific community—understand the overall effects of their work on the world.

### Divorce from reality

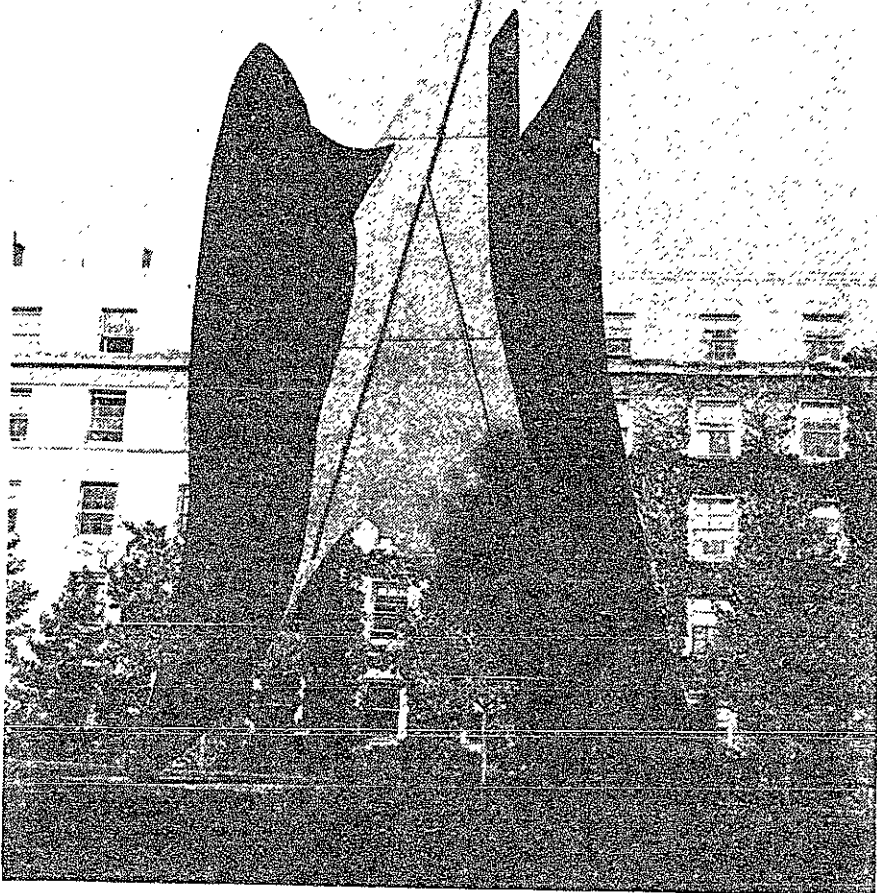
Dr. Todes, who is currently a post-doctoral fellow at Harvard Divinity School, began by analyzing the source of the technological way of thinking through an examination of the psychological need which scientific thought has met for men. When a perception cannot be consummated through the senses, one develops a series of abstractions to complete the perception. Qualities are perceived rather than things; one tends to become divorced from reality.

To the technologically-oriented individual, who cannot complete his sensual perception of the

world, then, the world of things and hence of feeling tends to become associated with distress. He feels an acute need to withdraw into a new world which can be complete without passion, namely the world of science. The normal bodily senses are suppressed.

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# The Tech



Vol. 86, No. 41 Cambridge, Mass., Friday, Oct. 28, 1966 5c

## School Committee action

### Watertown passes Wiesner plan

The Watertown School Committee put its final seal of approval on a promotional plan for teachers that includes written examinations.

Approval of the plan represents a victory for Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, provost and Dean of the School of Science, whose election campaign last March included a promise for such a promotional system. The other major voice in favor of the plan was

that of school committee chairman John J. Carver, who originally proposed objective criteria for promotions.

The major elements of the plan, the sixth draft to be presented to the school committee before approval of the plan could be obtained, are a rating system, wide advertising of positions to be filled, a national teachers' examination with only the candidates with the five highest scores to be considered for promotion, and a ruling that positions above teachers require a master's degree.

Teachers' ratings will be based 40% on the examinations and 60% on the superintendent's rating.

## Vice President Spotlight

# Operations and Personnel



Vice President Philip A. Stoddard, in charge of Operations and Personnel.

(This is the first of a series of six articles based on interviews with each of the Vice Presidents of MIT.)

By John Corwin

"A continual examination and re-evaluation of ways to provide the most efficient and economical

"Foreign policy belongs to the people" was a statement prominent both at the beginning and end of the Senator's remarks, which strayed greatly from and elaborated upon his prepared text.

### Five major points

Basically, the Senator made five points in his speech: President Johnson has ignored the proven machinery of the United Nations, while embarking on the unproven machinery of his own bullheadedness; he has assumed an extreme type of executive supremacy in the formation of policy, while Congress has itself abdicated its right and obligation to check him; the President is operating on a set of admitted and unadmitted false premises, particularly on bombing the North; he has enforced an unwarranted "iron curtain of secrecy" around the Thailand operations; and the watchword of escalation has in fact achieved the opposites of its intentions.

Why, then, demanded the Senator, does "the machinery of the United Nations, which brought peace to the Congo, the Middle East, and several other potential wars," remain unused?

### Lost idea of peace

"The United States," he explained, "has lost the idea of peace." He pointed to the Manila conference as a unilateral war conference that by nature could only freeze intentions and bases of compromise essential to obtaining a peaceful—and lasting—settlement. "We can force a surrender," he admitted, "but a surrender table can not be a peace table. For the hatred lives on and will only recur later . . . What the United States has failed to learn is that no Western power can henceforth maintain a foothold in Asia. Can't we learn this? Britain and France did."

On the matter of executive supremacy and executive secrecy,

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## Republican-based Ripon Society counteracts conservative image

By Carson Agnew

An organization which may soon be a major voice in Republican politics is growing in Cambridge. The Ripon Society, "a Republican research and policy organization," which takes its name from the Wisconsin town where the Republican Party was born, was founded in Cambridge in 1962 with the help of John S. Saloma III, Assistant Professor of Political Science at MIT in an attempt to counteract the image of the Republican Party as a conservative, "stupid" group with few solutions to today's problems.

### Saloma president

The Cambridge branch of the Society (there are now three others in New Haven, New York, and Los Angeles) is made up primarily of men from Harvard, MIT, and Tufts, as well as some local business and professional men, between the ages of twenty and forty. Dr. Saloma is president of this group, as well as co-founder.

### Policy statements

The policy statements of the Ripon Society, the first of which was issued soon after President Kennedy's assassination, are becoming very well thought of in moderate Republican circles. One of the society's reports, which was circulated privately among the GOP before the 1964 Presidential election predicted many of the details of Senator Gold-

water's loss, including the fact that he did not have the strength to carry the South. Their report Election '64, was well received throughout the country, and was reviewed in Time Magazine.

### Change necessary

The Society tries to base its work on one basic premise: that politics as it has been known heretofore is outdated, and that the ever increasing rate of technological and sociological change makes a "New Politics" necessary. By the 1970's, the median age of the United States will be the lowest in the world, the proportion of the population who are college graduates will be far higher than today, and more than half the population will live in one of the three great "metropolitan complexes" of the country.

### New demands

These people will demand new, forward looking solutions to urban problems. They will demand servants who administer effectively, using whatever technology offers to make life more free and government more efficient. The Ripon Society's goal is two-fold. They wish to change the image of the Republican Party, so that it may be a leader in the New Politics. But their second purpose is to provide a cadre of "fiery moderates" who can become leaders in the politics of the future.

## Fellowship nominations due by Monday, Oct. 31

Undergraduates interested in the 1966-67 Woodrow Wilson fellowship must be nominated by a faculty member or by the Executive Officer, Graduate School Office, by Oct. 31, 1966. Benefits of the fellowship include full tuition and fees and a \$2000 stipend for the first year of graduate study.

The application deadline for graduate study at Harvard has been moved up to December 1, 1966. Letters of recommendation may still come in as late as Feb. 1, 1967.

Announcements for the 1967-68 National Science Foundation Graduate are to be mailed by the National Academy of Sciences in late October. Application materials will then hopefully be mailed out by November 1 for submission to NSF by the December 9, 1966 deadline.

## Yacht racing symposium scheduled for Nov. 9th

A day-long symposium on the technical state of the art of yacht racing will be held Wednesday, November 9 at MIT. The symposium, which is being sponsored by MIT's Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering, will be held in the Kresge Auditorium Little Theatre.

### Baker to moderate session

The morning session of the symposium, starting at 9:30, will be moderated by William A. Baker, Curator of the Hart Nautical Museum at MIT. Baker's accomplishments include several books on historical ships and the design of the Mayflower II, a full-size replica of the Pilgrims' ship now docked at Plymouth.

### Keil to speak

Dr. Alfred H. Keil, Head of the Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering, will open the morning session. Other speakers will be Dr. Justin E. Kerwin of the Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering on "Yacht Hull Research"; Peter Desaix, Chief of the Ship and Yacht Division at Stevens Institute of Technology's Davidson Laboratory, on "Yacht Model Testing"; Dr. J. Nicholas Newman of the Naval Depart-

ment's David Taylor Model Basin on "Stability and Control in Quartering Seas"; and Peter Ward of Stevens Institute's Davidson Laboratory, who will present a talk by Paul Spens of Southampton University, England, on "Yacht Research in England."

The afternoon session, beginning at 1:30, will be moderated by Dr. Patrick Leehey, Associate Professor of Naval Architecture. The session will include talks by Halsey Herreshoff and Dr. Jerome Milgram, both of the Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering, each of whom will speak on "Yacht Sail Design."

### Afternoon demonstrations

At 3:30 there will be demonstrations of the ship model towing tank, the Wright Brothers Wind Tunnel, computing facilities, and spinnaker stability test apparatus. This equipment has been used to study the aerodynamic and hydrodynamic force on yacht sails. For the 1964 America's Cup race, Herreshoff and Kerwin were asked to test a model of the Nefertiti, cup defender in 1961 and an unsuccessful candidate for the 1964 race.

services to the Institute community" is a major concern of Philip A. Stoddard, MIT's Vice President in charge of Operations and Personnel.

Mr. Stoddard holds executive responsibility for all MIT plant, construction, campus development, housing and dining facilities, certain administrative services, and non-academic personnel matters.

### Operations and construction

Activities relating to the physical plant fall into two general categories. Operations include such things as repairs and maintenance, mail deliveries, and special physical arrangements such as the structures built for Howard Johnson's Inauguration Oct. 7.

The construction division handles large-scale projects such as new offices, dormitories, buildings in general, and projects like the crossing to be built at 77 Massachusetts Avenue. Construc-

tion also supervises the carrying out of "space changes," that is, the changes in the use of available space in existing buildings as reallocations are made.

### Campus development

The Planning Office is responsible to Mr. Stoddard for long-range plans affecting the campus. For example, a decision of where to place a new dormitory such as MacGregor Dormitory comes under Mr. Stoddard's consideration. Frequently he must take into account the effect of campus planning on the City of Cambridge; for example, in considering a crossing solution for the Massachusetts Avenue entrance.

### Housing and dining

Many of the subdivisions of Mr. Stoddard's areas of responsibility are interrelated. For example, he must oversee the programming and design for new housing, and

(Please turn to Page 2)

Philip A. Stoddard

## Housing, dining problems solved through VP office

(Continued from Page 1)

then see to it that the construction division of the physical plant department contracts for and supervises the building being done by the contractors.

### Periodic meetings

Co-ordination of the various aspects of problems passing through the office of Vice President in charge of Operations and Personnel would be impossible without complete and timely information transfer, and Mr. Stoddard meets frequently with heads of the areas of the Institute which are responsible to his office.

### Administration

Certain administrative services are executed through Mr. Stoddard's office, in particular, the Graphic Arts service, and the telephone system. The first handles the bulk mailing service, the illustration service, the letter shop, and offset printing and photography. The phone system covers institute telephone service and dormitory lines.

### Personnel

One of the large areas of responsibility for Mr. Stoddard is that of personnel. Union negotiations and periodic salary reviews for hourly, midmonthly, supervisory, and administrative personnel, and for the Division of Sponsored Research require large investments of time, and these functions are organized through the Personnel Policy Committee, of which Mr. Stoddard is Chairman. The Personnel Office then administers the policies set by the Committee.

### Graduated from MIT

Mr. Stoddard received a bachelor's degree in Business and Engineering Administration from MIT in 1940. He served in the army, and attained the rank of major. He returned to MIT in 1947 as assistant to the executive officer of the Instrumentation Laboratory.

He was subsequently assistant to the director of the Division of Business Administration, associate placement officer, director of the Industrial Liaison Office, and assistant treasurer. He was named Vice-Treasurer in 1957, and became Vice President in 1961.

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### Dates of visitation:

November 3, 4, 9

## Election is set for Tau Beta Pi

There will be an election meeting of all undergraduate members of Tau Beta Pi Sunday in Room 407 or 409 of the Student Center. At this time new members will be elected.

Also, any graduate member of Tau Beta Pi who would like to be on the chapter mailing list, please contact Jack Mazola at the student center in writing, leaving the necessary information.

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# Stendahl to discuss Reformation

Krister Stendahl, Frothingham Professor of Biblical Studies at Harvard University, will speak on "The Reformation, 'Memorial or Mandate?'" Sunday at 11 am in the MIT Chapel.

The distinguished Biblical scholar is an ordained priest in the Church of Sweden and is the third holder of the Frothingham Chair.

Born in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1921, Prof. Stendahl attended Uppsala University where he received the pre-theological degree in 1941; the B.C. in 1944, the licentiate of theology in 1949, and the Th.D. in 1954. That year he came to the United States and became Assistant Professor of New Testament at Harvard Divinity School.

In 1954 he was President of the Student Christian Movement in Sweden, and was Chairman of

the Inter-European Consultation of Youth Work at the World Council of Churches Institute in Bossey, Switzerland. He is, at present, a member of the Commission Worship of the Lutheran Church in America.

An authority on the Dead Sea

Scrolls, Stendahl is the editor and co-author of "The Scrolls and the New Testament," as well as author of numerous articles and essays in scholarly journals and encyclopedias. He is currently editor of the "Harvard Theological Review."

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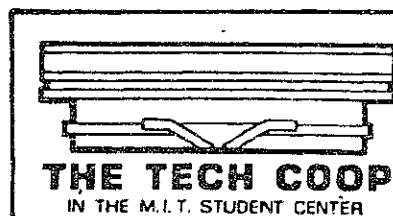
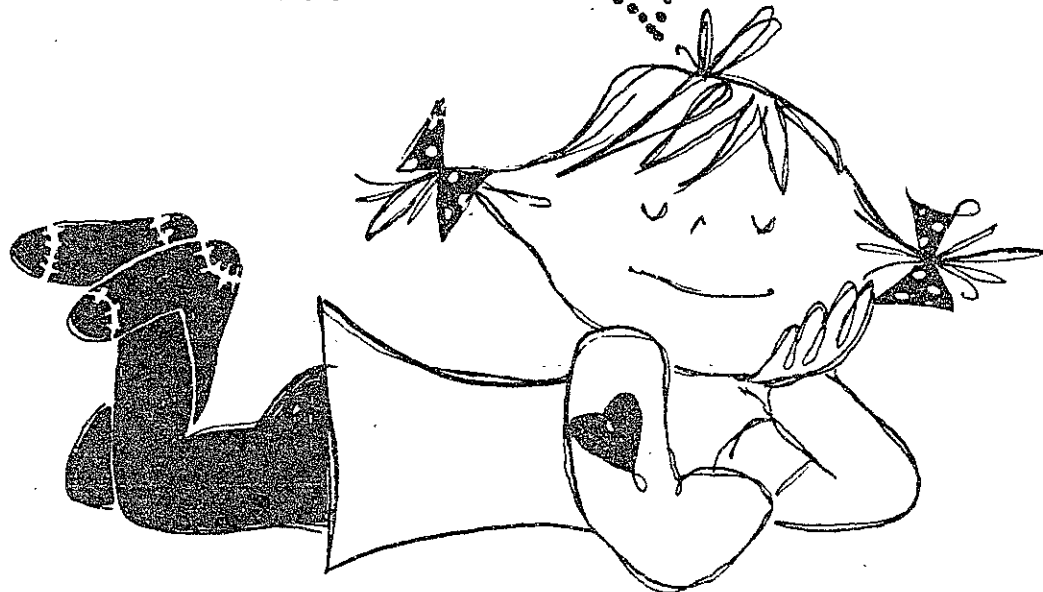
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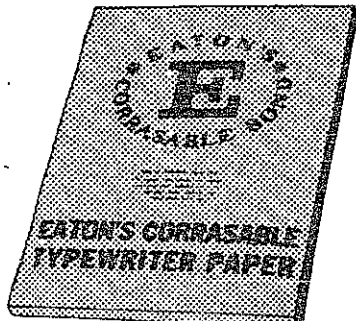
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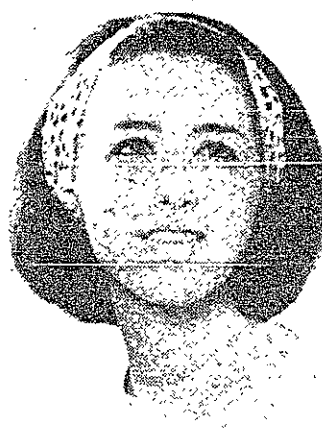
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Thursday, November 3

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Guest editorial

# Over or under?

(Ed. note — The following editorial is one of a series written by MIT students representing student groups holding divergent opinions on topics of current interest. It is presented in order to stimulate thought and discussion on these topics, and does not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or Board of Directors of this newspaper.)

The Executive Committee of the Corporation recently decided to construct a pedestrian bridge at 77 Mass Ave to improve traffic safety. This is an expedient solution to one of several problems related to the "77 Mass Ave area." We of the Student Center Committee feel that there is another aspect to this consideration, one which was perhaps weighed by the Executive Committee, but in our opinion was not weighed heavily enough.

After only one year of operation the Student Center is bursting at the seams. Activities offices and meeting rooms are now filled to capacity, and groups are being turned away for lack of space. Originally half of the library area was set aside for activities expansion, but for some time now the library itself has been near its capacity.

We expect this shortage of activity space to intensify over the next few semesters. The demand for bowling and billiards facilities now exceeds the capability of the games area, and space limitations make impossible needed expansion of commercial facilities, such as TSE and a cobbler shop.

Although the Green room has been converted to storage space, the need for more has become critical. The Tech Coop has doubled its sales in one year to rise from unranked to eighth in the nation among college stores. Short on storage space from the day it opened, the Coop's needs are severe and growing. Over \$16,000 in improvements over the summer have increased the efficiency of the dining services, but lack of storage area remains a continuing problem. Both the Physical Plant Department and student activities need additional storage space as well.

The planned westward expansion of MIT will further aggravate the space shortage in the Student Center. With construction of the new McGregor dormitory and the Graduate Studies Center, the Stratton Building will become central in fact as well as in name, and we may expect consequent increase in use of its facilities. Ten years was the estimated time before the Student Center would need to expand, but the need is now, after one year.

A logical step toward the solution of these problems would be an extension of the Student Center basement toward Massachusetts Avenue, enlarging existing storage and game areas. Allowance for such expansion was included in the design of the building.

In addition to alleviating space shortage in the Student Center, an eastern expansion would provide a natural starting point for a tunnel under the street, which in turn would go a long way toward alleviating the problems which prompted the decision to build a bridge. Indeed, in the recent deliberation over the development of the crossing area, the Physical

Plant department, the Planning Office, and the architects all recommended a tunnel rather than a bridge, for reasons unrelated to the space shortage in the Student Center. The tunnel would extend naturally into the proposed complex of bad-weather tunnels connecting the West Campus buildings and provide for utilities connections with the other side of Mass Ave. Architects are concerned by the prospect of defacing the main entrance of MIT.

The bridge proposal seems to have been motivated primarily by the existing traffic hazard. However, the system of lights, crosswalks, and medians at Memorial Drive, Amherst, and Vassar streets, which accompanies the proposed bridge, will in itself alleviate much of this hazard by slowing the flow of traffic from Beacon Street and Central Square into the MIT area. The bridge adds to this system a traffic-free crossing at 77 Mass Ave, but will do nothing toward solving the pressing expansion problem.

On the other hand, a tunnel complex, while providing a less than ideal solution to the traffic dilemma, will allow a sheltered passage to West Campus and, most importantly, the needed facility for expansion of the Student Center.

The complex and pressing problems of the 77 Mass Ave area demand a complete solution. The bridge offers an expedient, partial solution. We realize that a great deal of study has gone into the Executive Committee's decision, that the funding for a bridge is essentially complete, and that obtaining money for the more expensive tunnel complex would require much time. Hence, we propose that the system of lights, medians, and crosswalk be constructed now to help alleviate the traffic problem.

In the meantime, in view of the recommendations of the planning office, the Physical Plant department, and the architects, coupled with the urgent need for expansion of the Student Center we feel that a reevaluation of the bridge proposal is justified and that now is the time to do it.

By DAVE PETERSON and JACK RECTOR, for the Student Center Committee



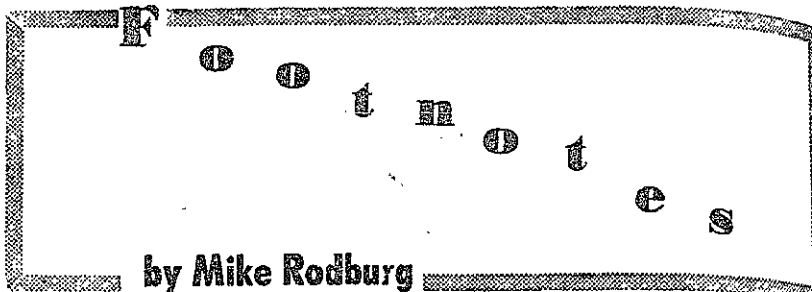
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Front page photo of The Big Sail taken by Brad Williamson



by Mike Rodburg

104. The three letters MIT lend a certain air of legitimacy to almost any enterprise; even people unaware of what they are initialing, at least know they mean something important and respectable. So, when one firm took out a US Post Office Box, it may not have been mere coincidence that they chose the MIT Branch. The firm specializes in courses to high school students which guarantee to raise College Board scores 50 points. On their letterhead, in large print, was the name of their outfit; next to it was "Massachusetts Institute of Technology." The body of their advertising letter said classes would be conducted at MIT.

The three men, one an MIT graduate, who comprise the organization were told by MIT: 1. to redesign the letterhead; 2. that no permission was attainable to use MIT buildings for their courses; 3. to emphasize that they were not connected with the school in any way.

105. Professor John Saloma '56, one of the founders of Ripon, (see pg. 1) began his political activity (or at least culminated his college political activity) in 1955 with his election to UAP. At that time his campaign issues were the commuter problem ("How can this heterogeneous and widely scattered segment of the student body be integrated into MIT life?"); the communication problem ("A representative student government should maintain close contact with the student body"); and the cleanup problem ("Inscomm has had to face the cold facts that some of its supposedly essential sub-com-

mittees and councils were not functioning as planned.").

It appears that in those days the new Student Union committee was the stepping stone to the UAP. Saloma was appointed chairman when the previous chairman was elected UAP. It is said that he (Saloma) pursued an active publicity campaign, and in 1956 a faculty Student Center Committee joined with a new Inscomm Student Center Committee.

Incidentally, his victory was overwhelming, compiling over 80% of the votes cast. That's a much larger consensus than LBJ received.

106. Who gets the Federal money among American universities? MIT? Yes. The National Science Foundation has released figures on government support for 1965. Leading the list of colleges and universities was MIT (\$59.6 million). Harvard placed second with \$40.8 million.

Of the top 100 receiving aid they drew \$1.7 billion, or 77 percent of the total.

The study also lists federal support to research centers operated for the federal government by the universities. The leader: Lincoln Laboratory at MIT (\$88.9 million). Brookhaven National Laboratory which MIT shares in, was very near the top, receiving \$64.1 million.

107. It's tuition rise time again only it's up river a ways. Harvard tuition may go to \$2000; it is presently \$1760. Among other Ivy league schools, the range is close to \$2000 for all of them. Dartmouth stands at \$1925, Brown at \$2000. With the exception of Harvard, all have reflected the national trend of tuition rises, each having increase in the last year. Harvard's last increase was in 1964-65.

## Inside Inscomm

### Demonstration guidelines set up —conference committee chosen

By Frank March, UAP

The Boston Intercollegiate Council meeting previously mentioned will be held here at MIT Monday. Representatives from most of the area colleges have been invited. Special sub-groups of the Council will probably be set up to deal with publicity, secretarial activities, intercollegiate social functions coordination, student discounts, an intercollegiate calendar of events, and special conferences, such as a newspaper editors' conference.

**Rally Guidelines**  
Guidelines for demonstrations and rally have been set up by the Executive Committee. The guidelines suggest spaces on which demonstrations may take place and procedures to follow for obtaining authorization to hold a rally. Activities should check with the Activities Executive Board in the Inscomm office to obtain copies of the rules and to obtain authorization before holding a rally.

**Inscomm Meeting**  
The next Inscomm meeting

will be held Thursday at 7:30 pm in the Inscomm Meeting Room. The meeting will be open to anyone wishing to attend, as usual.

A press conference will be held at 5 pm the day after the meeting in the Inscomm office for news editors of house newsletters, The Tech and WTBS.

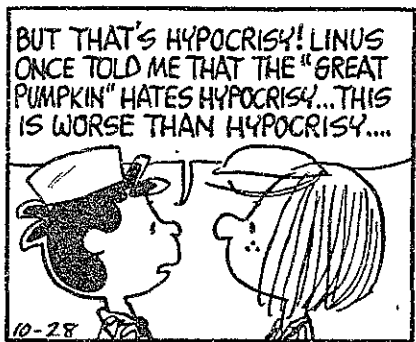
**Conference Topic Committee**  
The committee to determine the feasibility of having a conference in the spring of 1968 and to choose a topic for the conference, if it is feasible, was selected by interviews with the Executive Committee.

Chosen were Chairman Steve Maser '69 and members Charlotte Babicki '68, Mike Marcus '68, Jon Lehr '68, and Danny Fingerman '69. The feasibility study and topic selection should be completed by second term.

Several students and faculty members will meet to discuss student involvement in Institute decision-making Wednesday. The Institute decision making process and the role which students can or might play will be discussed.

The Public Relations Committee reports that social calendars for November and December will soon be distributed.

The Foreign Opportunities Committee reminds students that a meeting to discuss Junior Year Abroad Programs will be held at 4 pm November 15, in Room 467 of the Student Center.



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Cambridge, Mass. 02140  
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## Air Technology congress chaired by Bisplinghoff

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) announced that the theme of the International Congress on Air Technology will be supersonic aviation technology.

The program will be chaired by Dr. Raymond Bisplinghoff, head of the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics at MIT. Top officials from from companies competing to build the first supersonic transport (SST) will be present.

# Todes speaks of success ideology

(Continued from Page 1)

pressed, and the scientist exhibits an antagonism toward feeling.

### Fulfillment without risk

Instead of the satisfaction of the senses which is the natural sort of satisfaction man originally seeks, the scientist achieves a fulfillment which is gained without risk of the distress which accompanies normal sensual fulfillment; his mind, not his body, is involved in his quest. However, this change in the nature of satisfaction which we seek has had unexpected effects. A scientist receives his reward when a

phenomenon occurs as he planned or expected it to; his satisfaction is received rather than achieved, as with sensual satisfaction. This attitude has spread throughout our society; enjoyment has become the absence of distress rather than the consummation of desire. We eat TV dinners in order not to be hungry, not in order to savor fine food. The power to produce enjoyable things easily seems to have robbed us of our ability to express ourselves through the consummation of our desires.

The seeking of success has become a dispassionate, scientific sort of affair. Success-motivated people are those who enjoy the application of their skills in a quest for pure achievement.

### Effect on education

Education, too, has felt the effect of our technological attitude.

### Advertisement

## THE BIBLE says:

When a man's ways please the Lord, He maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him.—Proverbs 16:7.

A person who is gaining a technical education cannot see his own feelings and intuition in what he is studying. He is not drawn out by his education as is a humanities major; instead, his prejudice against passion is reinforced by his education.

The contrast between the technological and passionate ways of looking at things may be seen in the relative attitudes of the United States and Europe. Here, loyalty to country is based on belief in the ideals for which it stands; the European's love of country is based simply on the fact that it is his. The anonymity and the emphasis on getting the job done which we see in America is further evidence of our technological attitude.

### Technological attitude

Dr. Todes closed by noting that while he denies the sufficiency of the technological attitude, he recognizes the need for it in today's world. The problem facing us, therefore, is to develop a new system of values which will enable us to cope with the yet to be mastered effects of our new ways of thinking.

## Radicals for Capitalism to sponsor Ayn Rand

Ayn Rand's morality of rational selfishness will be the topic of a talk here Sunday by Allan Gotthelf, instructor in philosophy at Wesleyan University.

Addressing a joint meeting of the MIT Radicals for Capitalism and the Harvard-Radcliffe Ayn Rand Society, Mr. Gotthelf will speak on "Life and the Ethical Philosophy of Ayn Rand." The meeting, which will begin at 2:00 pm Sunday in room 407 of the Student Center, will be open to the public. Admission will be free.

Ayn Rand, whose works include *The Virtue of Selfishness* and the best-selling novel *Atlas Shrugged*, is the founder of the controversial philosophy of Objectivism.

## On the waterfront at Annapolis—

## growth opportunities for research engineers and scientists

The U. S. Navy Marine Engineering Laboratory conducts RDT&E in naval shipboard and submarine machinery and auxiliary systems (electrical, propulsion, control, etc.). In addition to developing basic improvements in performance and reliability, the Laboratory concentrates on ship silencing, new concepts in energy conversion and control, ways to minimize friction and wear, special operating machinery for deep-diving vessels; and tough, resistant naval alloys to meet all ocean environmental conditions.

The Laboratory buildings—now more than 50 of them—house some of the finest research, experimental and evaluation equipments of their kind, such as high-speed computers, electric power generators, vibration and shock test stands, metals composition analysis instruments, cryogenic storage and handling facilities, physics and chemistry labs, and complex instrumentation for measuring strain, stress, pressure, acceleration, velocity, performance, and reliability. The Laboratory grounds resemble a modern industrial park, and include special facilities for in-field experimentation.

And the locale is ideal. Washington, Baltimore and the ocean resorts are no more than one hour's drive. Annapolis itself is the state capital, and offers small-city living with metropolitan accessibility.

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**Mathematicians**—Apply the techniques of mathematics to the solution of scientific and engineering problems in the support of research and development programs of the laboratory. Analyze physical problems and formulas suitable for numerical analysis and computation. Program for solution by digital computer when appropriate.

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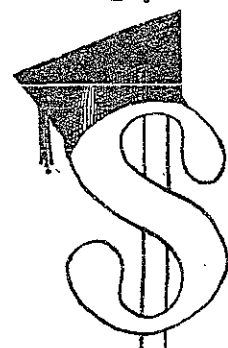


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## Apartment scarce

# Housing problems attacked

By Roy Benveniste

The problem of housing for MIT students is one that has attracted a lot of attention in the last few years, both from the students and the Administration. While the total enrollment at the Institute has increased, the number of available beds on campus has not kept up.

About 1800 undergraduates are housed on campus, along with 430 graduate students. The fraternities hold approximately 1350 students, and Westgate has 210 units for married students and some coeds. This leaves about 500 undergraduates and countless graduate and married students without places to live.

### Housing Service

The Community Housing Service in Room 7-102 is the office where MIT students go to get help in finding apartments. This service, originally under TCA, was under the direction of Dean Fassett during the last couple of years, and has existed as a part of the Institute Real Estate Office since July 1, 1966. Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Covert, the Community Housing Service serves as an efficient clearing house for landlords and tenants, and its purpose is to try to help students and staff find the kind of housing they want.

Mrs. Covert explained that the housing shortage at MIT is, in fact, a shortage of the kind of housing that most people would like to have — cheap, clean, and convenient. First of all, the Boston area does not have enough good inexpensive housing, and this fact must be accepted. Also, the increasing interest rates have tightened mortgage money needed for the construction of new housing, and fewer people have moved out of the existing apartment. Mrs. Covert also said that students now are used to better living conditions, and that they have higher aspirations in housing than students had in the past.

### Eastgate to ease shortage

MIT is helping to solve this problem by building Eastgate, a 200-unit high-rise apartment building for married students and faculty. The Community Housing Service helps by trying to estab-

lish good relations with landlords in the area, hoping that these landlords will inform them when apartments become available. In the last two years, the number of listings over the course of the year has increased, but the number of visits made by people looking for housing has increased faster.

### Agents help out

Mrs. Covert explained that the Community Housing Service keeps as many listings as it can, but sometimes real estate agents are more helpful, since they can show more properties in a certain price and quality range at one time. She said that she has been notified recently of some FHA limited-income housing in Brighton and Boston that would be open to some married students at very reasonable rates.

However, the housing situation around MIT is far from ideal, and it will be very hard to im-

prove it quickly. The Housing Service feels sympathetic toward the plight of students in search of housing and regrets that it can not obtain excellent housing for everyone.

### Challenge noted

Mrs. Covert suggested that learning to cope with the housing problem may be considered part of the process of education, in as much as it is an experience and a challenge. It is mainly a matter of attitude. Looking back on his college days ten years from now, the Techman in his plush suburban mansion may be amused by the opportunity he had to live for a couple of years in a basement apartment in Cambridge.

## Thirteen engineers and scientists enter Advanced Study Program

Thirteen experienced engineers and applied scientists from industry, including one MIT graduate, all of whom have been out of school for several years, are taking classes at MIT catching up on technology developed since their student days.

They are participating in the 1966-67 Practicing Engineer Advanced Study Program at the MIT Center for Advanced Engineering Study. Although enrollment is presently limited by available space, the construction of a new \$3,000,000 building for the Center will allow an increase to 100 participants.

This program is one of several activities the Center is engaged in to aid engineers and scientists deal with new technological in-

formation. "The business of being up to date and informed in technology is not an abstraction in today's rapidly changing world of technology," says the Center director, Professor Harold S. Mickley.

Curt B. Beck '45, associate director of research in the Research & Development Dept. of Cabot Corporation, is the one returning student. He received his BS in chemical engineering and later his MS in the same field.

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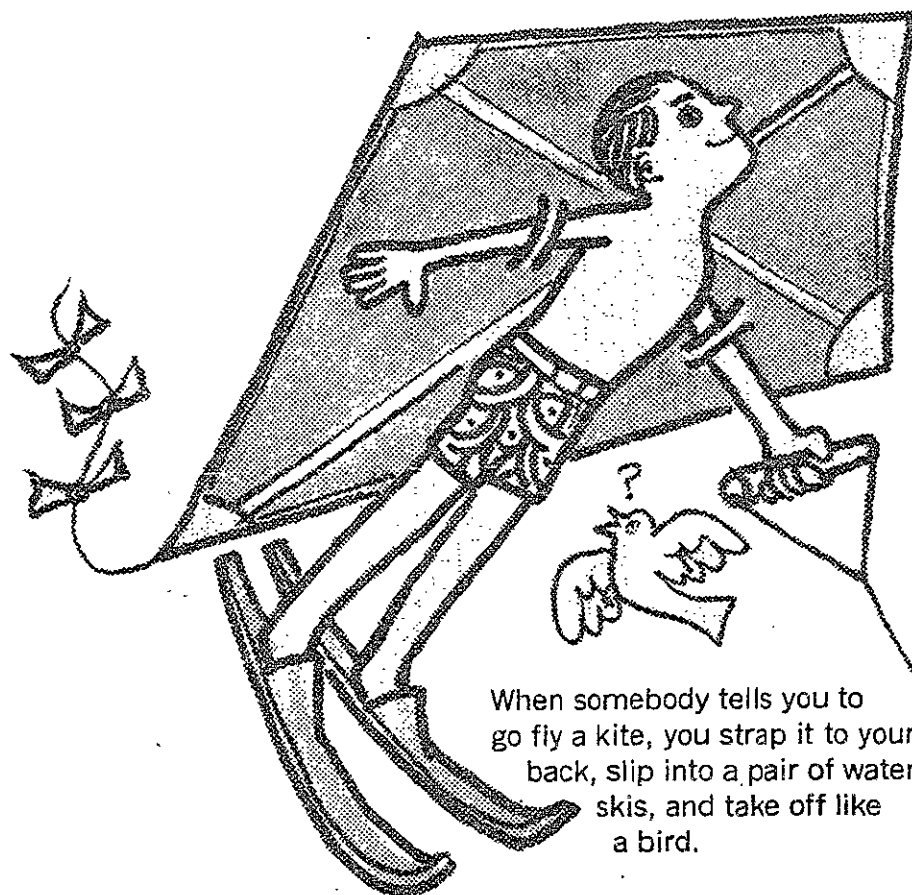
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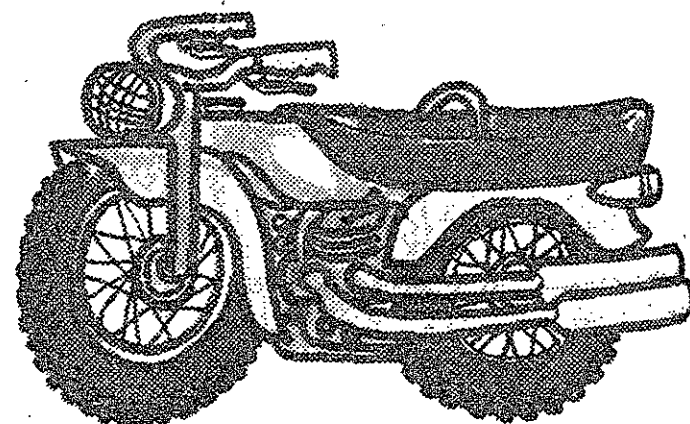
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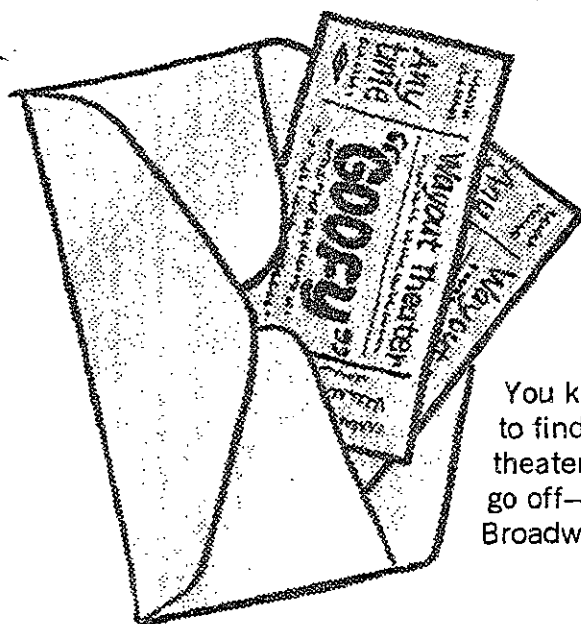


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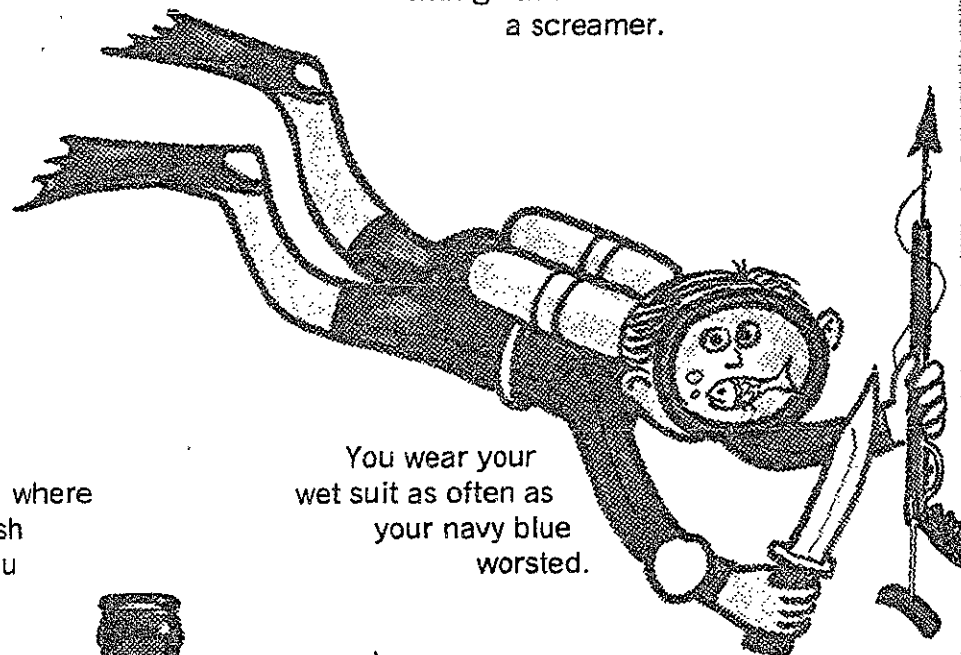
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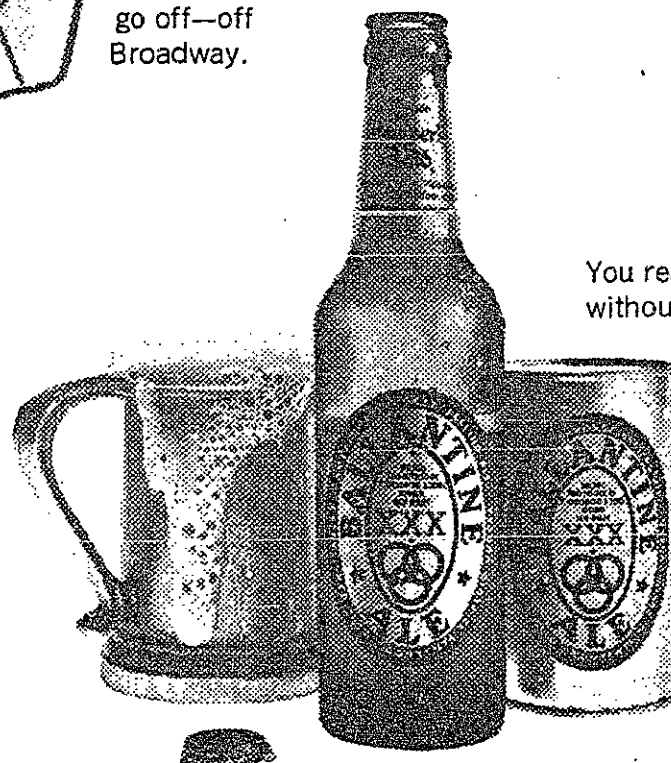
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## Thirsty Ear site of poetry reading

The Course XXI Society will present an Open Poetry Reading tonight at 8:30 p.m. The reading will take place in the Thirsty Ear in the Ashdown House.

All members of the MIT community and the general public are invited to listen and read their own poetry.

## Physicists

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# Morse calls for UN involvement in Vietnam

(Continued from Page 1)

the Senator was especially outspoken. "You cannot go to the library and find any society that has been subjected to executive supremacy and remained free," he said, adding that secrecy is

the greatest threat to representative free government.

## Some political biases

To leave the Senator's speech at his objective statements, however, would be to overlook the appeal of his thoughts—and his personality. It was his subjective comments which seemed to find the most sympathy among members of the audience.

The Senator prefaced his remarks by enumerating his personal political biases that underlie his 21-year career in the Senate. These biases ("I never call them 'convictions'") he attributed to a Burkean political philosophy.

## Will not trade votes

He felt an obligation: (1) to be conservative substantively, but

liberal on procedural rights, without regard to partisan politics; (2) never to "trade his vote," for doing so puts a price on his head; (3) never to commit himself irrevocably (hence 'bias,' not 'conviction'); (4) to change his mind, even at the risk of 'political suicide'; and (5) to go against public opinion when he knows public opinion is wrong.

By the time he had finished his biases, one began to wonder how Sen. Morse had survived three times the rigors of re-election. "That's my duty," he said. "The people expect it of me . . . Money and smear may defeat me, but not my own actions. You see," he explained, "I have the advantage of coming from the state second in literacy in the nation . . . I have faith in my constituents." For the nation as well, the Senator affirmed that "brain power is our most important security weapon," and told the students in the audience what our country needs (including the President) is "a better job of thinking."

The relation between the Senator's biases and the execution of foreign policy were evident. Though never by direct statement, Sen. Morse made it obvious that Pres. Johnson does not share these biases with regard to obligations of elected officials.

## Not a Vietnik

It is significant that, as the Senator reminded his enthusiastic audience, "I have never advocated pulling out of Vietnam. We can't." Neither did he call for a direct de-escalation; rather he reaffirmed that any time it would be effective to have the U.N. step in—but that the longer we wait, the greater the possibility that it may be too late. As the Senator

pointed out in answer to a question afterwards, "If you can't justify a full war, you cannot wage a limited one." (Confucius: "If you would catch a trout, don't climb a tree.")

## Checking executive supremacy

As to how the "trend toward executive supremacy" could be checked, Sen. Morse was as critical of the Congress as of the President. He mentioned the legislative check on the purse-strings, but he pointed out the implications of 'betrayal' and 'lack of patriotism' in not paying for the President's war. "The only check left now is the ballot," he concluded, and he said that he would not campaign this year for any candidate supporting the President's policy.

At the reception the Senator was asked if his opposition could lead him to oppose the President in 1968. He said that he himself had neither the desire nor the credentials to run for the presidency, but that there "is one man who can do it—and that's Bobby Kennedy. If Bobby Kennedy would threaten to break from the party on this basis and run for President in '68," remarked the Senator, "it might have a remarkable effect on Johnson's foreign policy."

## JFK—a personal note

Also at the reception (where, incidentally, the questions were far superior to those in the press conference earlier) Sen. Morse told a remarkable story of Pres. Kennedy and his concern over a Vietnamese War.

When Sen. Morse was criticizing administration policy in November 1963, Pres. Kennedy called the Senator to the White House. "I'm not sure you're wrong," said Kennedy. The Sen-

ator warned of the State Department and the Pentagon sucking the President into a full scale war. "That's not my intention," said the President. "You won't be able to help it," said the Senator. The President was concerned and said he would make an "intense study," at the conclusion of which he wanted Sen. Morse "to give me half a day to discuss it with you."

A year later it happened that the then Ambassador Galbraith was talking to Sen. Morse about the war, under Pres. Johnson. "You know," said the Ambassador, "Kennedy was so concerned about the Pentagon making another Bay of Pigs out of Vietnam. He was making an intense study that verified every criticism you made of his policy."

It was Sen. Morse's opinion that had Jack Kennedy lived he would not have escalated the war the way President Johnson did. It was clear that Pres. Kennedy shared the one 'bias' that Sen. Morse finds so lacking in Pres. Johnson: the obligation to face facts and change one's mind.

## The future

In conclusion, on the basis of his statements at dinner, press conference, lecture, reception and interview, the Senator shows the following prospects for the Vietnam War: unless the 'surrender' table of Manila yields to a tripartite peace table, or unless the United Nations itself provides that table, the trend and fruitlessness of escalation will only continue.

## Lecture reprints

LSC is making reprints of the Senator's remarks, and a limited number will be available next week.

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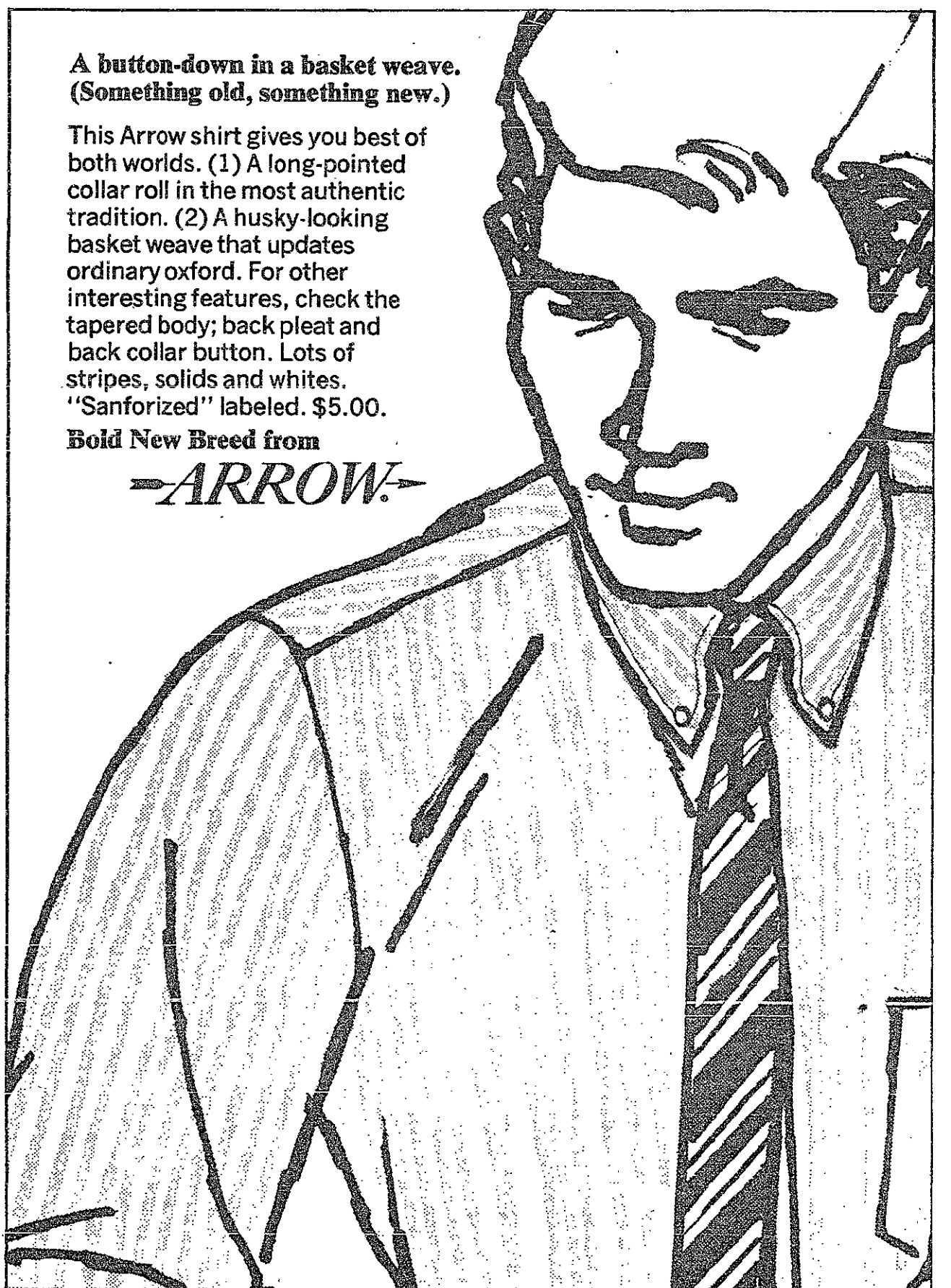
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## Newly formed jazz trio to appear in Boston soon

The Buck Green Trio will appear in concert at Jordan Hall Saturday, November 5. The concert, entitled 'An Evening of Jazz,' will be the group's first in Boston. This group was formed early last spring. It's composed of Buck Green on organ, Brian Gascoigne on vibes, and Leo Stevens on drums.

Buck has played with people like Jimmy McGriff and Dan Brown. Leo, over a twenty-year period, has played with Nancy Wilson, Charlie Parker, Miles Davis, Bud Powell, Jimmy Smith, and Johnny Smith.

## movies . . .

# Cannes winner captivates audience

By Ric Klass

Jean Louis Trintignant and Anouk Aimee are 'A Man and A Woman.' These two French stars, under the expert direction of Claude Lelouch, have brought to the screen one of the most touching and beautifully photographed films this reviewer has ever seen.

### Familiar story

'A Man and A Woman' is a familiar story. A man meets a woman; they fall in love; prob-

lems separate them; they reunite. The man and the woman meet accidentally at the boarding school their children attend.

When he gives her a ride back to Paris, we learn that Anouk's husband, a stunt man, was killed on a movie set where they both worked. Later in the film we find that Trintignant is a race driver and, like the woman he meets, is also widowed. The entire film revolves around Aimee and Trintignant as they slowly fall in love, each one a little afraid, and each one uncertain of the other's feelings.

'A Man and A Woman' is a visual story. There is no audio narration and even the dialogue is kept to a minimum. Instead, the love story is told through the camera angle. Use of color overtones set the mood for the scenes. The brilliant color during the racing scenes and the green overtones when the lovers drive on a cold night are examples of the dozens of ways in which this film exploits the visual possibilities of the film medium.

### Effective flashbacks

Flashbacks are used effectively to illustrate the mood and motivation of the lovers instead of only plot completion.

In the film we find a rhythm of movement that makes it run smoothly and allows a scene to change suddenly from a sports car race to a quiet living room. The unusual visual counterpoint used also becomes striking in 'A Man and A Woman' when, for example, Trintignant's sports car is humorously contrasted to a camel on Aimee's movie set. It is no surprise that 'A Man and A Woman' received the French film award for best photography.

### Not overdone

'A Man and A Woman' is a touching film. Miss Aimee's personal beauty is radiated on the audience. The love between the man and woman as well as their love for their children — adds to the warmth. Yet, the story is not overdone. Though their occupations are fascinating, the couple skillfully escapes the possible Hollywood jet-set image.

The director, Claude Lelouch, has been careful to avoid this image by such subtle effects as making Trintignant's car dirty after a long drive. You will find that 'A Man and A Woman,' the Grand Prize winner at this year's Cannes Film Festival, is a prize worth seeing.

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# Talking Rock

By Don Davis

With the release of their fifth and third album on Columbia, Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel have established themselves as the top contemporary artists in terms of the poetry of their lyrics. Their recent album, 'Homeward Bound,' contains their hit singles 'Homeward Bound' and 'The Dangling Conversation' and ten other tracks outlining Simon's philosophy. Their new single, 'Shade of Winter,' is somewhat more upbeat than their previous singles, but the words are every bit as poetic and significant.

## Top lyricists

Bob Dylan's switch to such commercial records as 'Rainy Day Women,' coupled with his recent (he suffered a broken neck in a July motorcycle accident and will not be on tour until March, 1967, although he may begin recording in November) has knocked him from his position as pop music's top writer. Meanwhile Lennon and McCartney, Jagger and Richard, and John Sebastian have been concentrating more on new musical forms and original sounds than on lyrics, leaving Simon, who writes lyrics, and Garfunkel, who arranges, as the most poetic singing team in the business.

## Folk career

Both from the New York City area, S&G began singing folk music together at age 14. They gradually worked their way up to the top of the New York folk scene, and by 1963 Simon had found himself a writer of folk songs. With each song he advanced in subtlety and beauty until February, 1964, when he wrote 'The Sounds of Silence.' Their folk album, 'Wednesday Morning, 3 AM,' including the folk version acoustic guitars, no drums, of 'The Sounds of Silence,' came out in late 1964 and made them known to the folk community.

In the fall of 1965, many top folk artists were reaching new and larger audiences by using electronically amplified instruments, so Simon and Garfunkel added drums and amplified guitars to the 'Sounds of Silence.' It hit first in Boston in October, and gradually spread until it hit number one nationally in January, 1966, for two weeks. It ranked second to 'Satisfaction' in

my poll for MIT's favorites of 1965. Their three succeeding singles, 'Homeward Bound,' 'I Am A Rock,' and 'The Dangling Conversation,' hit national peaks of 5, 3, and 25, respectively. The failure of 'Dangling Conversation' to equal the popularity of the other three may indicate a trend for record buyers to look for musical originality rather than literary content.

## Predestination

The philosophy reflected in their singles and new album is one of predestination and loneliness. Consider 'Patterns,' an album cut that in my opinion would have been a better single than 'Hazy Shade' which is not on the album. It contains a catchy melody and a minor mode guitar over bongos. It compares our life to that of a rat in a maze. "From the moment of my birth till the instant of my death, there are patterns I must follow just as I must breathe each breath." It strikes out at artificial regulations such as "the color of my skin and the day that I grow old." This predestination is discussed further in 'Flowers Neved Bend with the Rainfall.' "No matter if you're born to play the king or pawn... I must be what I must be and face tomorrow."

## Loneliness

Loneliness is clearest in 'I Am A Rock' ("I have no need of friendship; friendship causes pain... I touch no one and no one touches me") or perhaps in 'Homeward Bound,' where the theme, the solitude of the performing artist, is not so extreme as the total hermitage of 'I Am A Rock.' This isolation is also implied in 'The Sounds of Silence' and 'The Dangling Conversation,' both of which comment on man's inability to communicate with man. In 'Sounds' the only communication is superficial ("neon light") while generally people are "talking without speaking; people hearing without listening." In 'Conversation,' no two people have the same ideas or interests and hence any communication is wasted, the people being isolated by "the borders of our lives."

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## New Books

# LSD account to be published

Twentieth Century Europe, by C. E. Black and E. C. Helmreich, was published this week by Knopf of Borzoi Books. The authors have revised their comprehensive history of modern Europe to describe the developments within the separate nations while stressing the international character of today's world. They emphasize the recent movement toward a general European economic and political community and the critical reactions of Gaullist France, the growing individuality of the Soviet bloc countries, and the early effects of the Sino-Soviet rift. The authors are, respectively, professor of history at Princeton University and chairman of the Department of History at Bowdoin College.

**LSD On Campus**, by Warren Young, former science editor of 'Life' and Joseph Hixon, former science editor of 'Newsweek,' will be published by Dell this month. The book is not an attempt to further any preconceived notions about the drug. It is an objective, well-documented account of the 'acid scene' with particular emphasis on the use of LSD in American colleges and universities. The authors have drawn on interviews with students, educators, legislators, physicians, and clergymen throughout the US in their effort to understand both the effects of the drug and the reasons for its special appeal to the younger generation.

**Masada**, by Yigael Yadin of the Hebrew University, was published by Random House last week. As Director of the Masada Archaeological Expedition, he and his volunteers made one of the most significant archaeological excavations in recent times. From AD 70 to AD 73, the rock of Masada, overlooking

the Dead Sea and rising 1,300 feet at the eastern edge of the Judean desert, was the scene of one of the most heroic struggles in history, when 960 Jews defended themselves against 15,000 soldiers of the Roman army. Yadin brings that struggle to life in his account of the excavation.

Niels Bohr, by Ruth Moore, currently a correspondent on the Chicago Sun Times, was published by Knopf of Borzoi Books this week. The author not only tells the exciting story of Bohr's career, but also describes the fundamental ideas of

modern physics in terms that can be understood by the general reader. The eventual construction of the atom bomb was due largely to Bohr's convincing key scientists to leave Germany and Italy before the war, and to his persuading Einstein to write his famous letter to President Roosevelt that secured his support of the project and the stockpiling of crucial materials. During the war, he worked against the Nazis at great personal risk and later played a leading scientific role in the crisis of atomic policy in 1944 and 1945.

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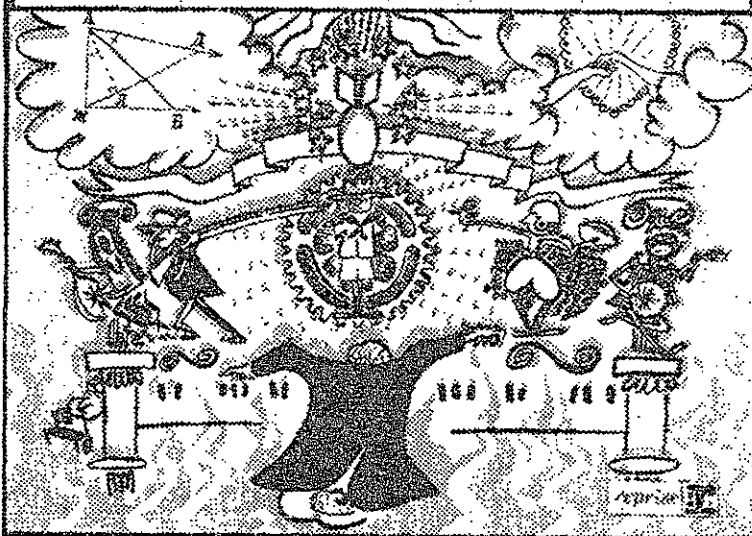
### COMING:

Saturday, Nov. 5: "LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVER"

Sunday, Nov. 6: Rene Clement's "FORBIDDEN GAMES"

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## SONGS BY TOM LEHRER

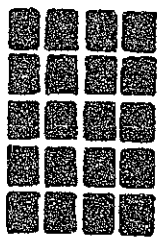


SONGS BY  
TOM LEHRER  
R 6216 / RS 6216



# DATE TONIGHT ? SNOW HER

- 1) Josh White concert
  - 2) dinner at 20 Chimneys
- 3rd floor Student Center



# Expressionist play opens at Loeb

'Woyzeck,' by Georg Buchner, Buchner's lifetime and included will be presented by the Harvard Dramatic Club at the Loeb Drama Center November 1-6. His work foreshadows the techniques of the Expressionist school of German literature, which developed almost a century after

Wedekind, Kaiser, and the early Brecht. The fragmentary quality of the play, with its loosely related scenes and enigmatic dialogue, expresses an emotional rather than a logical coherence.

Reservations for 'Woyzeck' may

be made by calling UN 4-2630 or by visiting the box office of the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle Street. The tickets are priced at \$1.50 weekday nights and \$2 Fridays and Saturdays.

# Chamber Music concert to be held in Student Center

Violinist Sonya Monosoff will be performing four duets with pianist and MIT faculty member Gregory Tucker, Monday at 8 pm in the Sala de Puerto Rico. There will be no admission charge.

Miss Monosoff specializes in baroque music and has participated in the Casals Festivals in

Puerto Rico and played with the Pro Musica Antiqua. She is currently director of string ensembles at MIT.

The program will consist of the Duo Concertant by Stravinsky, Mozart's Sonata in A, Beethoven's Sonata in C Minor, and Partita No. 3 by J. S. Bach.

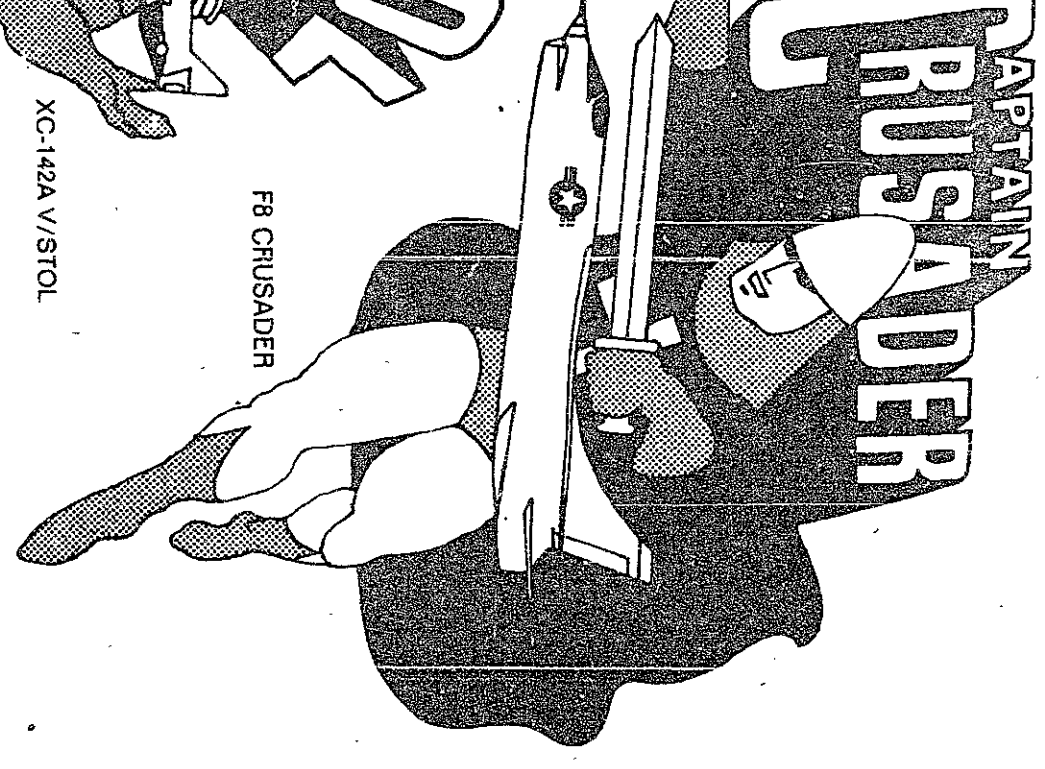
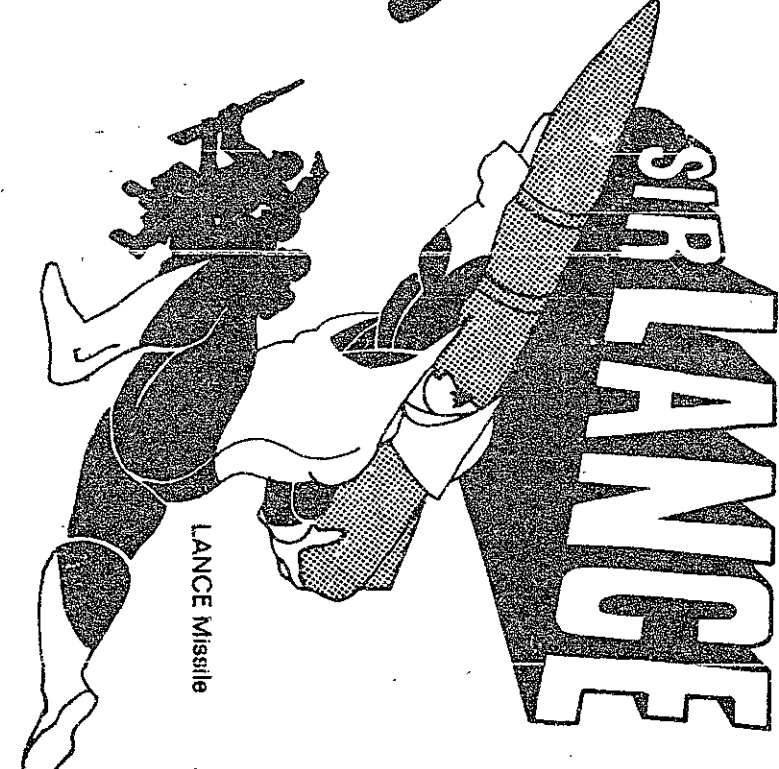
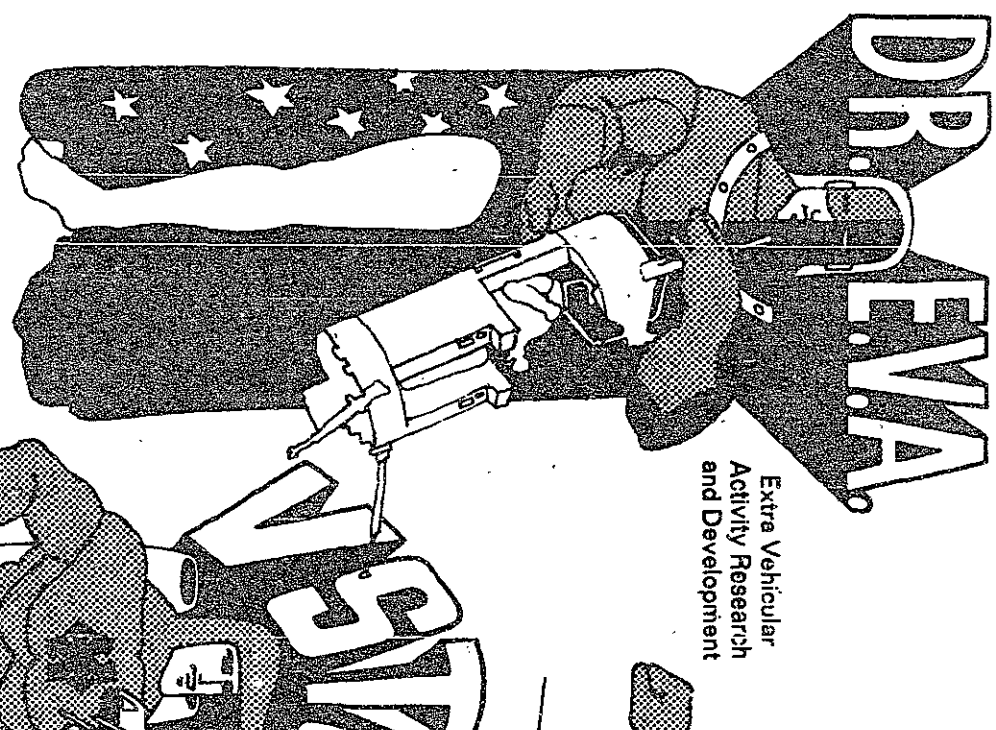
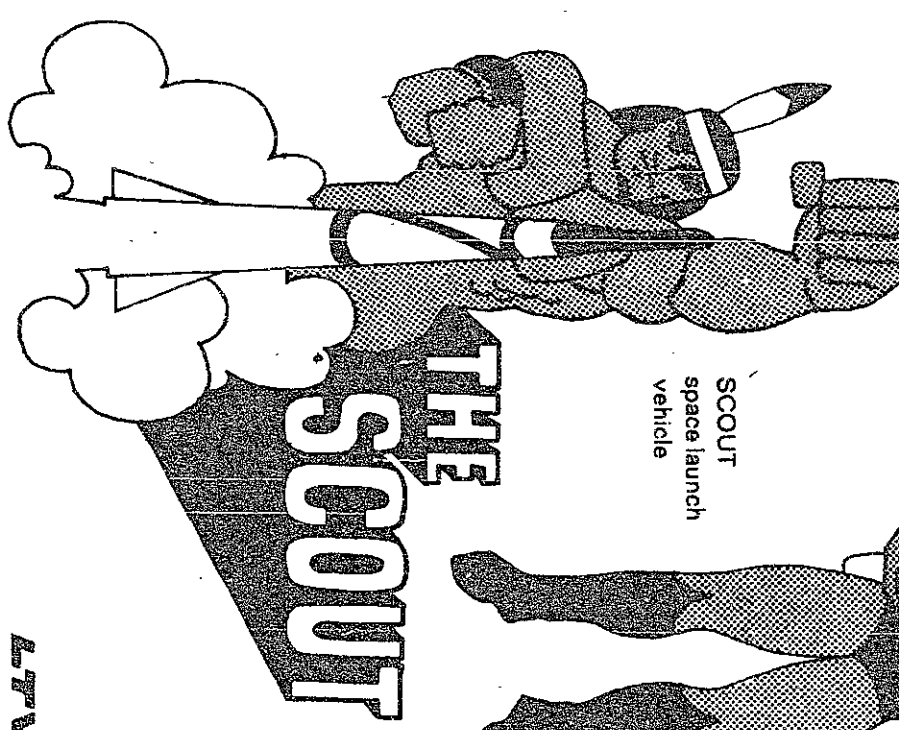
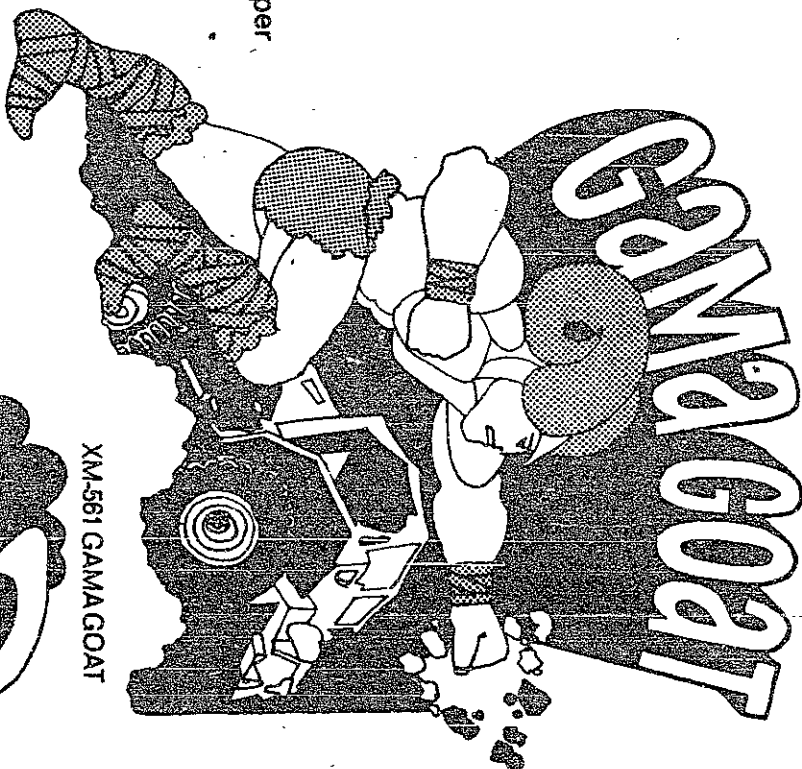
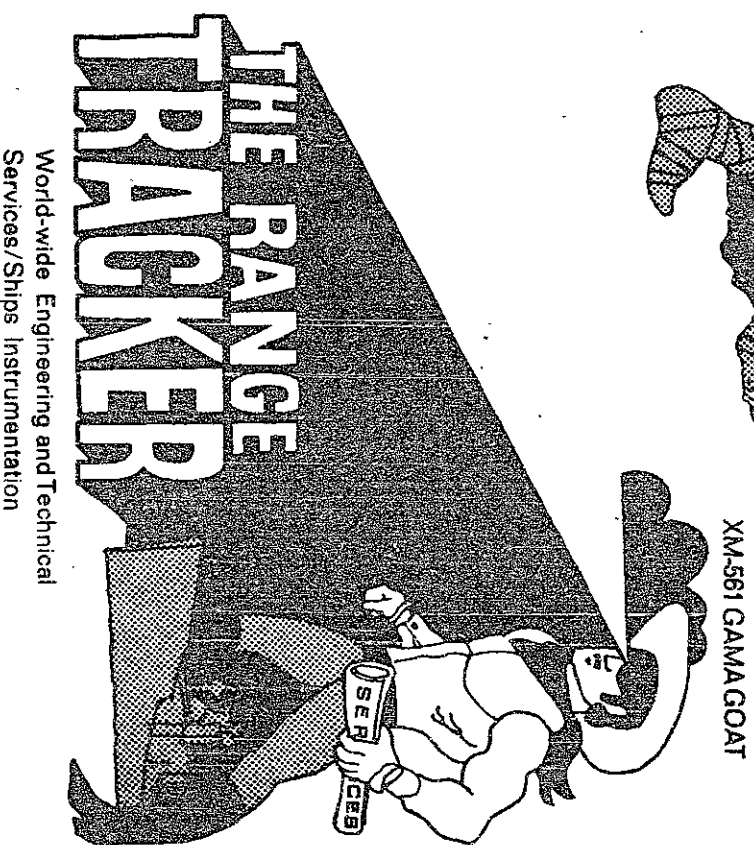
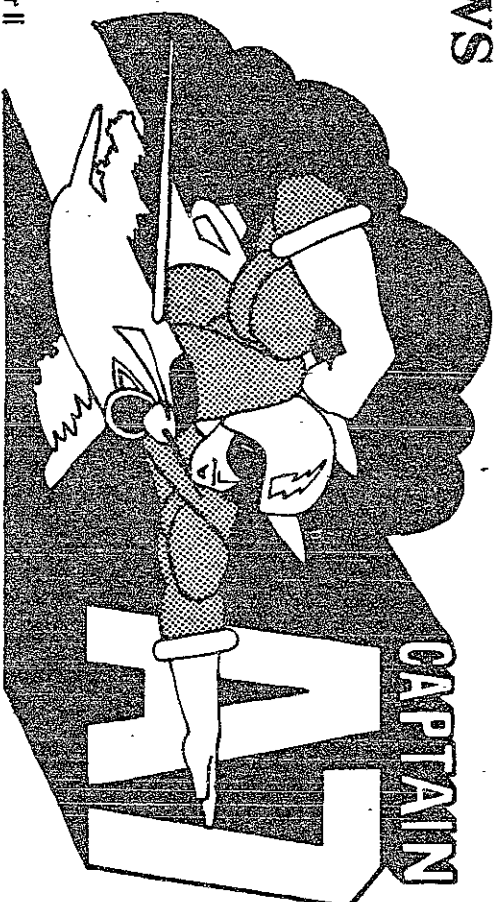
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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 4

A-7 Corsair II



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Coop to hold Authors Day: 64 page report issued  
96 writers to participate

The third in a series of Authors Day events sponsored by the Harvard Cooperative Society will be held at the Tech Coop, MIT Student Center, on Thursday, Nov. 3.

This program will feature MIT writers whose works are published by McGraw-Hill. The group comprises 96 authors and six consulting editors.

On display will be 81 current titles by MIT authors, plus 800 other McGraw-Hill scientific and engineering books, and an exhibit of elementary and secondary science teaching systems.

Pye supports Red China in UN

By Cary Bullock

The time has come for the United States to reverse its sixteen year old policy of opposing Communist China's admission to the United Nations. Such is the belief of the twenty-seven members of the United Nations Association as expressed in a sixty-four page report submitted to the State Department.

One member of this association is MIT Political Science Professor Lucian W. Pye.

Others of the list of distinguished people are names as A. Doak Barnett, acting director of East Asian Studies at Columbia University, Everett Case, President of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, Anna L. Strass, formerly President of the League of Women Voters, and Donald S. Zagoria, professor of political science at Columbia University.

The Association feels that it is important that Communist China be admitted to the UN because its membership would strengthen moderate voices presently in Peking. Such influence, they believe, would possibly effect who the successor to Mao Tse-tung might be.

The association recommends that the United States begin "feeling out" other countries which have in the past been allies in opposition to China's admission to the UN.

An important advantage to China's membership would be that issues which are presently eluding the UN, such as Vietnam, could finally be brought into effective international discussion.

If China were admitted to the UN, this would not mean that Nationalist China would forfeit their seat. The Association points out that the 12 million people in Taiwan would still need representation in the UN.

Seventeen of the members of the association firmly believe that Peking should be given a permanent seat on the Security Council.

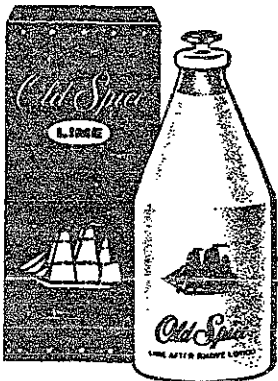
Four members of the association, including Prof. Pye of MIT, are opposed to this action. They believe that such action is at this time "premature." They also doubt the legality of such a provision, for it might require an amendment to Article 23 of the UN Charter, which might, as it

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**The Bulletin Board**

Meetings and events may be included in this article and in the MIT Student Bulletin by filling out a form in the Inscomm office or in Mr. Jim Murphy's office in the Student Center at least 12 days in advance of the week the event is to occur.

**Friday, October 28**  
5:00 PM. Technology Catholic Club. "Gaslight Cafe" Party. \$1/Couple. Student Center, Rm. 491.  
7:00 PM. LSC Movie. "That Man In Istanbul." Admission: .50. Rm. 26-100.  
8:00 PM. Informal Dance Committee Mixer. Admission: Guys \$1; Girls, Free. Student Center, Sala de Puerto Rico.  
8:30 PM. MIT Hillel. Student Center, East Lounge.  
9:30 PM. LSC Movie.

**Saturday, October 29**  
12:30 PM. Bridge Club. Fractional Trophy Game. Student Center, Rm. 407.  
1:00 PM. War Games Society. Student Center, Rm. 473.  
1:30 PM. Chess Club. Student Center, Rm. 491.  
7:00 PM. LSC Movie. "Our Man Flint." Admission: .50. Rm. 100.  
9:30 PM. LSC Movie.

**Sunday, October 30**  
9:15 AM. Roman Catholic Mass. MIT Chapel.  
11:00 AM. Protestant Worship Service. MIT Chapel.  
12:00 PM. Protestant Christian Association. Student Center, East Lounge.  
12:15 PM. Roman Catholic Mass. MIT Chapel.

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**Monday, October 31**  
5:00 PM. Outing Club. Student Center, Rm. 491.  
7:00 PM. Gilbert & Sullivan Society. Student Center, Rm. 473.  
8:00 PM. Library Concert. Violin—Piano Concert, Sonya Monosoff and Gregory Tucker. Student Center, Sala de Puerto Rico.  
8:00 PM. MIT Film Society. "The Evasive Corporal" by Jean Renoir. Admission: \$1.00. Rm. 54-100.

**Tuesday, November 1**  
11:30 AM. Roman Catholic Mass. Student Center, East Lounge.  
7:00 PM. Gilbert & Sullivan Society. Student Center, Rm. 473.

**Wednesday, November 2**  
5:00 PM. Club Latino. Student Center, Rm. 467.  
7:00 PM. Debate Club. Student Center, Rm. 473.  
7:00 PM. Sports Car Club. Student Center, Rm. 467.  
7:30 PM. Logarithms. Student Center, East Lounge.  
7:30 PM. APO Meeting. Student Center, Rm. 491.  
8:30 PM. Social Service Committee. Student Center, Rm. 467.

**Thursday, November 3**  
12:00 PM. Social Service Committee. Student Center, East Lounge.  
5:00 PM. Modern Dance Class. Student Center, Rm. 407.  
7:00 PM. Ashdown Dance Class. Student Center, Rm. 407.  
7:00 PM. Gilbert & Sullivan Society. Student Center, Rm. 491.  
8:00 PM. Baha Discussion Group. Student Center, Rm. 473.  
8:00 PM. MIT Film Society. The Films of Samuel Fuller: "Forty Gun" and "Shock Corridor." Admission: \$1.00. Rm. 10-250.

**Friday, November 4**  
7:00 PM. LSC Movie. "Shop On Main Street." Admission: .50. Rm. 26-100.  
8:30 PM. MIT Hillel. Student Center, East Lounge.  
9:30 PM. LSC Movie.

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big welcome.**



\*Watch this paper for  
time and place.

Starts November 14

## Clipper ship exhibit to open

Thirty-two oil paintings of famous American clipper ships will be exhibited in the Hayden Gallery at MIT from November 14 to December 2. They have been gathered for this showing from nautical museums, historical societies and private collections, and include some being shown publicly for the very first time.

### Flying Cloud

The exhibit will include lines and sail plans of several clippers and a model of the famed Flying Cloud, which made the 15,000-mile passage from New York around Cape Horn to San Francisco in a record 89 days. The average passage for a clipper was 130 days.

One painting being shown for the first time is the "Great Republic," on loan from the Boston Marine Society. The greatest of the clippers, this ship was launched in East Boston in 1853 and had a registered length of 335 feet, 110 feet longer than the Flying Cloud, a clipper of average size. Not for another half century did wooden vessels even approach the length of the Great Republic.

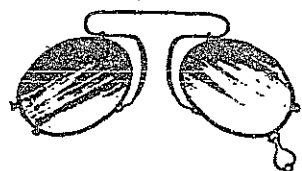
### Painted for owners

Most of the paintings were done for a highly critical audience—the men who commanded or own-

ed the vessels. Painted from life, they generally depict the ships from a full broadside to show them at their best.

The exhibit will open at 4 pm Monday, November 14, and gallery hours for the remainder of the exhibition are 9 to 5 weekdays and 1 to 5 on Saturdays and Sundays. Refreshments will be served at the opening.

Groups and institutions that have loaned works for this exhibition are the Boston Marine Society; Mariners Museum, Newport News, Va.; Peabody Museum, Salem, Mass.; Marine Research Society, Bath, Me.; Marine Historical Association, Inc., Mystic, Conn.; and the Francis R. Hart Nautical Museum at MIT.



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## Recordings, snapshots available for Christmas

By Sue Downs

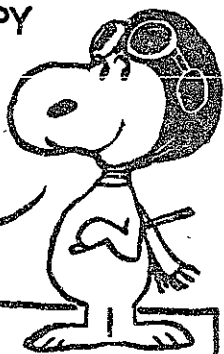
It is not too late for foreign students or American students living far from home to sign up to make a record to send to their families for Christmas.

Appointments for recording may be made today in Building 10 or over the weekend by calling Anne Oreilly x5987.

As a service of Alpha Chi Delta, the coed service organization, the Voices from Home Project is being sponsored at MIT. This enables foreign students to make records to mail as a holiday greeting. The records are supplied by the Red Cross, and a limited number of Polaroid pictures are donated by the Polaroid Corp. The only cost to the student is that of the stamp.

Recording will take place next week in one of the small dining rooms on the third level of the Student Center. Students should report to the first such dining room at the top of the marble staircase.

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## SNOOPY AND THE RED BARON

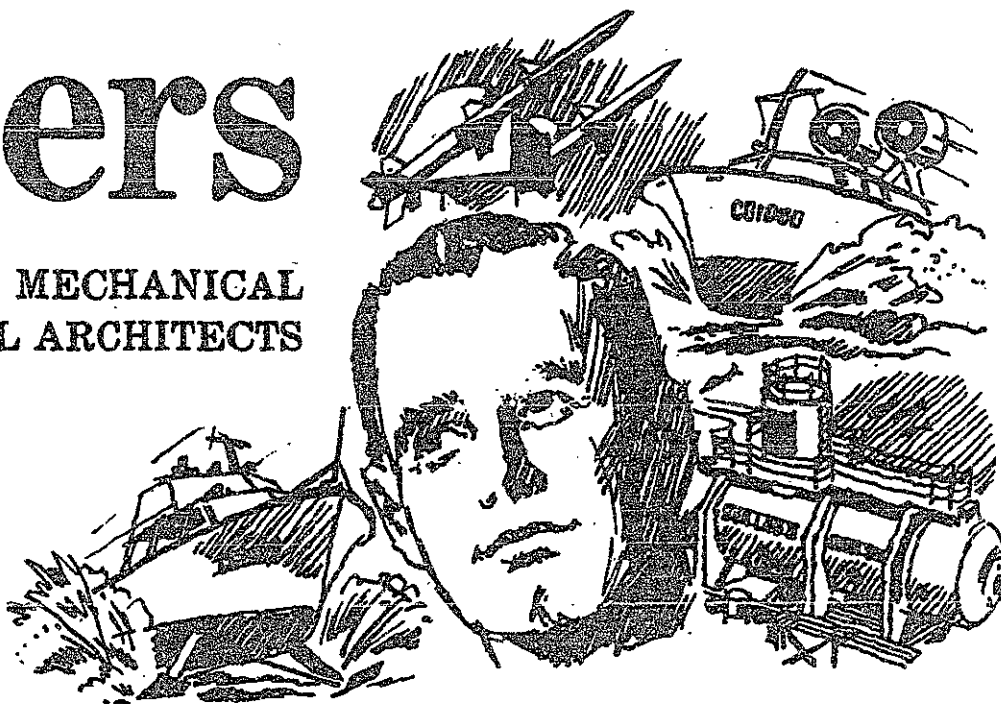
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Mahoney selected to chair state Fulbright Committee

Dr. Thomas H. D. Mahoney, professor of history, has been appointed chairman of the Massachusetts State Fulbright Committee by the US Department of State. He succeeds Dr. Harold M. Martin, president of Union College.

Others members of the Massachusetts Committee are Dr. Abram Sachar, president of Brandeis, the Rev. Raymond Swords, S.J., president of Holy Cross College, and Sister Jeanne d'Arc, president of Regis College.

Professor Mahoney, a member of the Cambridge City Council, was a Carnegie Fellow in law and history at Harvard Law School during the past academic year. He is the author of a number of books and articles on history and has held both Guggenheim and American Council of Learned Societies Fellowships.

He also has delivered a series of Lowell Lectures, sponsored by the Lowell Foundation, and has served as president of the American Catholic Historical Assoc.

# On Campus

with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

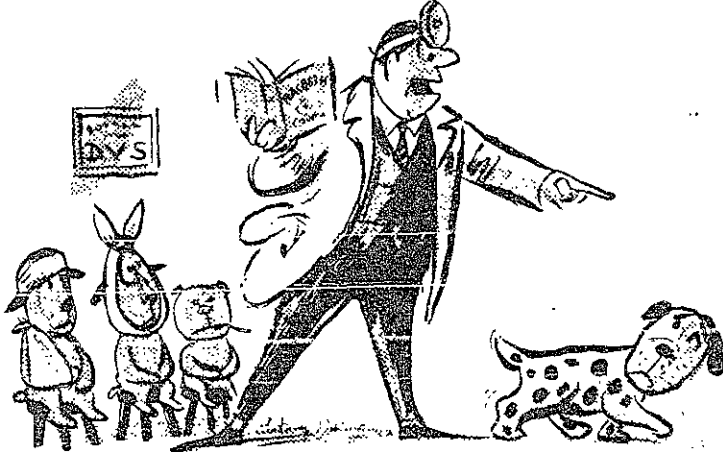
ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development."

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
  2. You hate your courses.
  3. You hate your room-mates.
  4. You have no time to study.
  5. You have no place to study.
- Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.
1. **You hate your teachers.** For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.
2. **You hate your courses.** You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"
3. **You hate your room-mates.** This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the roommate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.
4. **You have no time to study.** Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!
5. **You have no place to study.** This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

Draft test data released

By Mickey Warren

Despite the large amount of publicity that went along with the Draft tests last Spring, there was little follow-up material on scores and what they meant. The Engineering Manpower Commission has compiled a large amount of data on the Selective Service College Qualification Tests administered during the spring and summer of this year. Included were the method of scoring, the results, and certain recommendations to students interested in taking the exams.

The four exams given by the Science Research Association for the Department of Defense were composed of 150 objective type questions. There was no duplication of questions on the four exams. The mathematical type questions required no more knowledge than is normally presented by the first year of high school.

**Impartial scoring**

The scoring of the exams presented some problems. As the tests were different, and a score did have great meaning, it was imperative that an impartial scoring balance for all the exams be used. A raw score, the number of questions answered correctly, was first determined. The raw scores were then converted to an arbitrary scale, from 0 to 99. Two reference points on this scale, 70

and 75 were set equivalent to scores of 120 and 130 respectively on the Army General Classification Test. A score of 70 on the SSCQT is roughly equivalent to the minimum score needed on the AGCT to be considered for Officer Candidate School.

The results for the SSCQT were based on a 10% sampling of over 350,000 students who took the first edition of the exam in May, 1966.

	Percentage of pass-fail	
	% Passed	% Failed
High School Seniors	68.1	31.9
College Freshmen	80.2	19.8
Sophomores	87.3	12.7
Juniors	90.7	9.3
Seniors	95.1	4.9
1st Year Graduate Students	62.9	37.1
2nd-4th Year Graduate Students	68.6	31.4
Others (mostly two-year institutions)	66.5	33.4

The results for all students on all exams were:

Test Score	Percentage of Students
1-69	18.5
70-74	25.5
75-79	34.0
80-99	22.0

Mrs. Eleanor Lutz, MIT's Selective Service Advisor indicated that she knew of no Tech student who scored below 70, and only a very few below 80. The majority of the scores were in the 80's, and five students had managed to achieve 98.

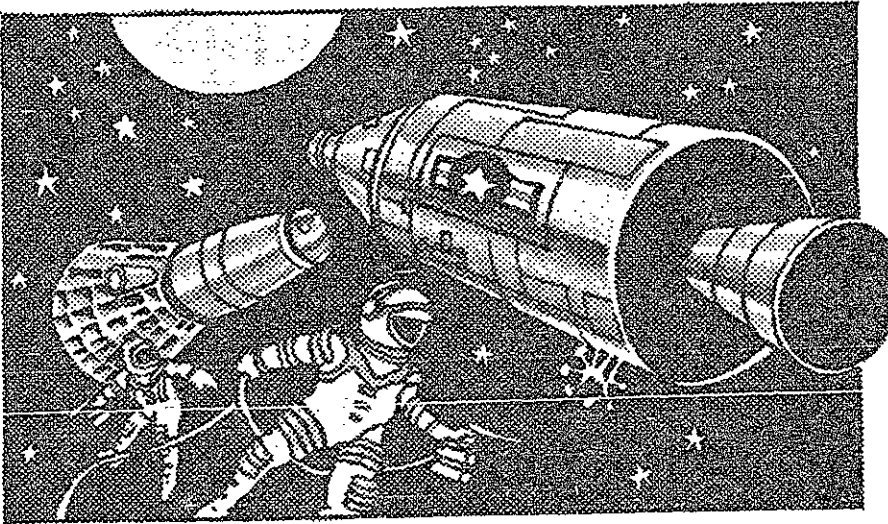
The survey went on to explain the undergraduate failure rates as normal in the face of the high attrition rate for college freshmen. This rate drops significantly after the first year. The attrition rate is even higher for students in engineering curricula.

**2/3 grad students pass**

However, the passing score of 80 for graduate students seemed to be a stumbling block, with only about two out of three graduate students passing. The EMC found that it was more likely that a graduate student was in the upper quarter of his college senior class than passed the SSCQT.

It was also found that many fifth year undergraduate students were being evaluated against the cutting score of 80 rather than 70. The commission suggested that students in this situation notify their draft boards that they are still enrolled in an undergraduate curriculum.

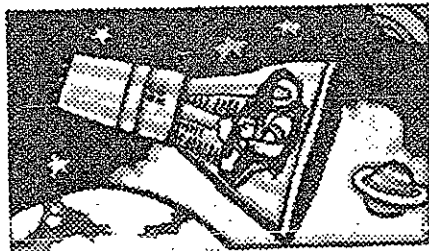
Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



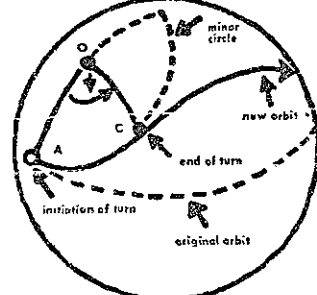
**1. Repairs in space.** If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

**2. Lunar landing.** The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

**3. Life-support biology.** The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



**4. Space orientation.** The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



**5. Synergetic plane changing.** The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

**6. Space propulsion.** As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

**7. Pilot performance.** Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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# Netters finish with 8-0 victory

By Jon Steele

The varsity netmen finished up their fall season by defeating Brandeis here 8-0.

All six players looked much improved since the disastrous ECAC tournament two weeks ago. Captain Rich Thurber '67 seemed to have regained control over his

power game as he blasted through George Zalenka 6-0, 6-0. John St. Peter '67 used his topspin forehand to win twelve straight games, keeping Pete Hymowitz deep behind the baseline throughout the match. Bob Metcalfe '68 was matched against Bob Shipner, Brandeis' talented, top-ranked

freshman. Metcalfe's crisp, strong returns and newly vitalized service proved dominant, however, and he won easily 6-3, 6-1. Doubles specialist Steve Deneroff '68 proved to be equally at home on the singles court; he required only thirty-five minutes to overcome George Katz, 6-2, 6-0. Carl Weissgerber '68 fought off David Gerstel 6-2, 6-4, and Eddy Clapp '69 defeated Bernie Rous 6-2, 6-0 for the other two singles wins.

In the doubles, Thurber-Metcalfe defeated Rous-Garstel 6-1, 6-2 and Scudder Smith '69 and Tom Stewart '69 defeated Hymowitz-Zalenka 6-4, 7-5. The third doubles could not be completed on account of darkness.

Varsity tennis practice will begin again in early March. The team leaves March 25 for its spring southern tour.

# Head of Charles Regatta set for Sunday at MIT

The Second Annual Head of the Charles Regatta will be held Sunday. The races will feature eights, fours with cox, and singles, all events being three miles. The regatta will begin at 1 pm, starting in front of the MIT boat house and finishing three miles upstream. College crews this year include Penn, Harvard, Dartmouth and MIT. Tech is expected to enter three light and three heavy boats.

# Pye says two stage policy should reconcile conflicts

(Continued from Page 11) stands, make Japan and India candidates for a seat on the Council. They instead support a two stage modification to present US policy toward Peking, which would 1) "provide for dual rep-

resentation of both the Republic of China and the Chinese People's Republic in the General Assembly" and 2) "defer the complicated question of changing the representation of a permanent and veto empowered member of the Security Council."

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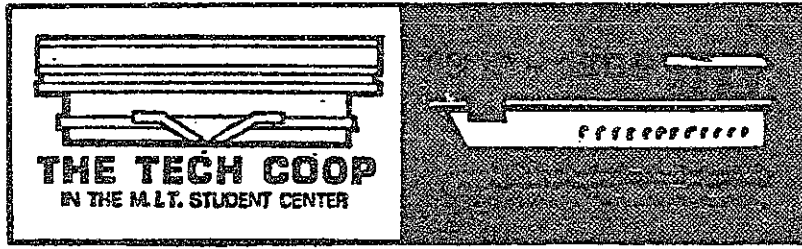
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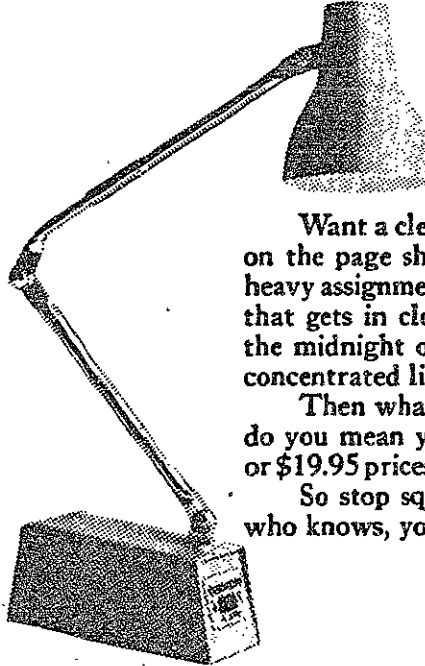


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# IM Council to meet Tuesday; coed athletics to be discussed

Intramural Vice President Bill Dix '67 announced that the next IM Council meeting will be Tuesday, November 1 in the Varsity Club lounge. Proceedings will begin at 7:30 p.m. High on the list of priorities will be a further examination of the problems of

women entering IM sports on a competitive basis. At the last meeting, women's competition was informally endorsed, so anyone with strong feelings on this matter is cordially invited to attend.

Also on the agenda are several important managers' elections: softball, volleyball, track, squash, ping pong, and bowling. In addition, there will be an election for IM secretary, as the present secretary, Bob Cohen '67, has been forced to resign due to a heavy work load. Immediately after the meeting there will be a short caucus of the new Protest Board formed of Dan Green '68, Dave Schramm '67, Jack Swaim '68, and Bill Dix.

# Cyclers ride at Princeton

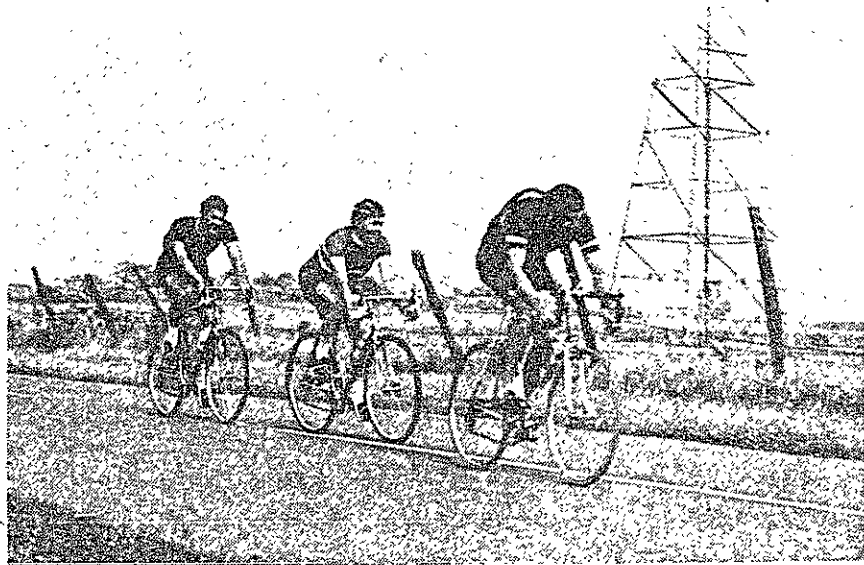


Photo by Stanley Schwartz  
Dennis Noson '68 stays with the leaders in Sunday's cycle race at Princeton. Noson finished a strong fifth to lead the MIT delegation to a second place finish over the 26 mile course. Yale captured the team title.

The MIT Cycling Club participated in a competitive training ride at Princeton Sunday, October 2. The race covered 26 miles, or three laps of the Princeton course. Terry Dibble of Yale turned in the time of 1:06:10.9 to come out first in the 17-man field. Yale took the team title, with Tech second, followed by Cornell, Princeton, Rutgers.

Representing MIT were Dennis Noson '68, who finished fifth, Al Sawyer '68 (ninth), Mike Grano '68 (tenth), Roy Hudson '70, Sam Guilbeau '67, and Jan Wissmuller '70.

The next rides for the club will be at Yale and Farleigh Dickinson.

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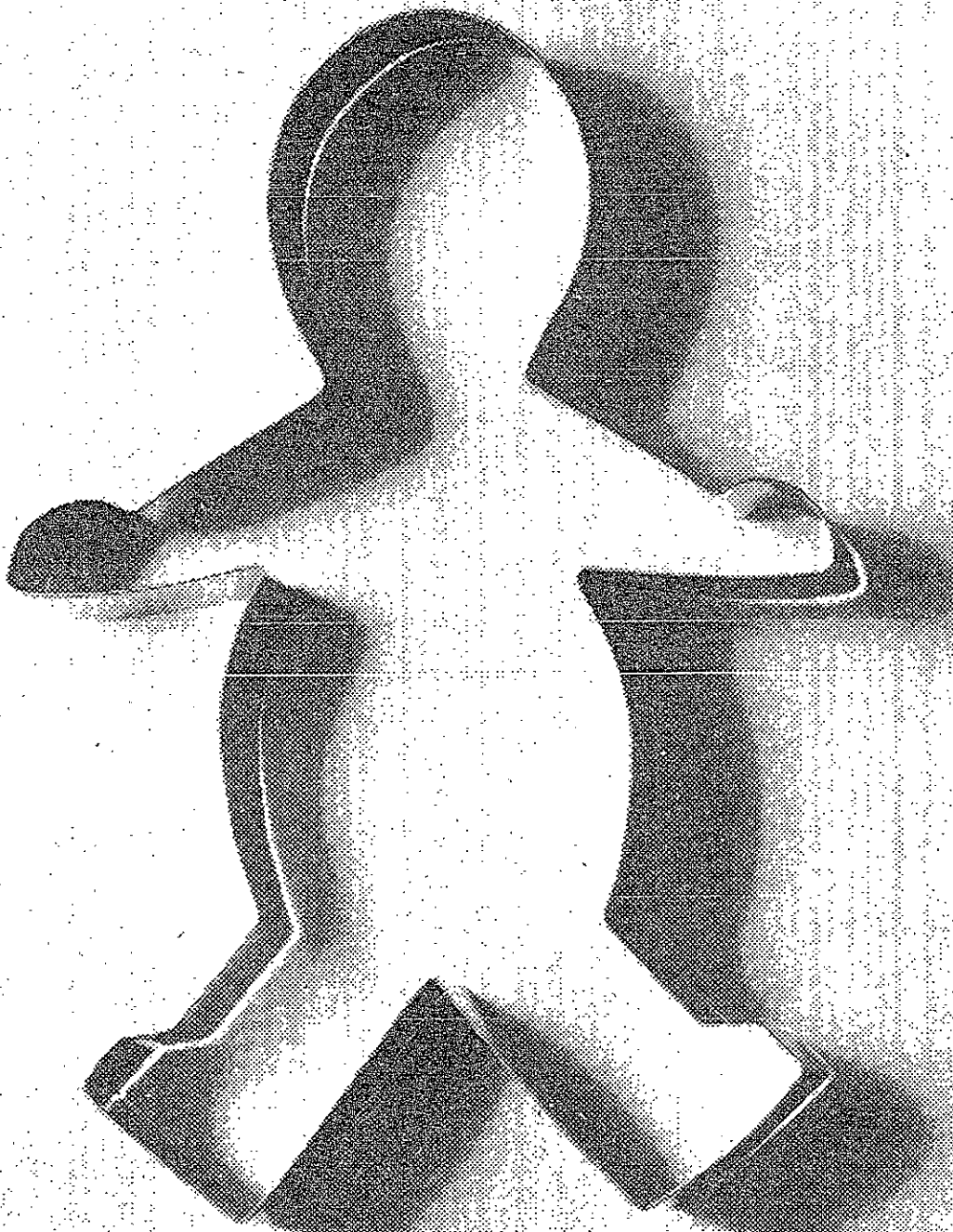
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## Record stands at 4-2

# Golfers end Fall campaign; down Brandeis easily, 5-2

By Steve Wiener

Coach John Merriman's varsity golfers completed their fall season by vanquishing Brandeis 5-2. Touring the Spring Valley Country Club at Sharon, Mass., the squad rebounded well from its poor round in the ECAC finals last week.

Gerry Banner finished the campaign with a 4-2 slate by downing Barry Zimmerman 5 and 4. After a disastrous second hole, Banner was three over par after four holes, but he only lost one stroke to par in the next ten holes to close out the match.

Travis Gamble '67 also faltered at the beginning, going six over par after four holes. Like his playing partner, Ban-

ner, the Tech captain also caught fire, dropping only three more shots to par to beat his foe 4 and 2.

Tom Thomas closed out his season with a 4-0 record by conquering Shelly Natenberg 2 and 1. His seven over par tied for low round of the day. Jack Rector '68 lost 5 and 3 to freshman phenomenon Mitch Nelson. Nelson is undefeated through four years of high school golf and six matches this season.

Mike McMahon '67 was also rusty, and dropped his match 6 and 4. Dave MacMillan '67 fired a 79 to coast to an easy 7 and 6 victory over his opponent. Paul Ness '67 rounded out the Tech triumph by notching a 4 and 2 victory.

# Soccer team edges BU, Brandeis

By Paul Baker

MIT's varsity soccer team extended its winning streak to three games by defeating Boston University and Brandeis this past week. This evens their overall at five wins and five losses.

Joe Kadich '69 scored his second and third game-winning goals of the season in these two games. Last Saturday, Kadich broke a scoreless tie against Springfield with what proved to be the winning goal.

Monday night, under the lights at BU, the engineers squeaked by the Terriers, 1-0. Joe Kadich broke the ice with only 50 seconds left on the clock.

Team not at peak

Coach Morrison's booters did not play the excellent soccer they did against Springfield. Their passing and shooting were below par. They missed two big oppor-



Photo by Jeff Reynolds

Co-captain George Jones '67 tackles a Brandeis player in the game Wednesday. The engineers won their third game in a row, by the score of 2-1. Jones plays halfback for the varsity booters.

tunities to score when Bayo Ajadi '68 failed to connect on either of two penalty kicks. Goalie Roy Talus '67, however, made a great save on a BU penalty kick preventing what would have been the tying goal. Over the entire game, Talus made fifteen saves; the BU goalie recorded eighteen. The engineer eleven took twenty-three shots at the goal and three corner kicks, compared to BU's fourteen shots and four corner kicks.

Tech downs Brandeis

Wednesday, Tech topped Brandeis University 2-1 at Briggs Field. Brandeis opened the scoring early in the first period. In the third period Mike Frye '67 evened the score for Tech at 1-1, and early in the fourth period Kadich booted in the winning goal of the game. Once again Tech did not play an outstanding game. Their efforts were hindered, however, by the loss of two

key players, co-captain Rich Gostyla '67 and Ajadi. Gostyla was forced to leave the game in the first period when he re-injured his leg, while Ajadi was taken out in the second period after sustaining an injury.

For MIT, goalie Roy Talus had twenty-one saves. The Brandeis goalie stopped twenty-six shots. The engineers took a high total of thirty-eight shots at the goal and six corner kicks, while Brandeis had only twenty-six shots and one corner kick.

Gostyla hurt

The engineers could be seriously hurt in the future by the loss of co-captain Rick Gostyla '67. Rick slipped and fell, and reinjured his right knee, with the result that he is now on crutches. However, he expects to play Saturday.

The engineers next contest will be tomorrow with Norwich providing the opposition.

## Frosh sports

# Booters edge Stonehill, 4-3

By Stan Kask

MIT's freshman soccer team squeaked past Stonehill Junior College by a score of 4-3 Tuesday afternoon. The field was in good condition, in contrast to the last game, played in three inches of mud.

From the outset, it appeared that the engineers would have no trouble topping the Stonehill booters. After only thirty seconds, the Techmen had a 1-0 lead. By half-time, the score was 3-0. The Tech goals were scored by Bob Busby, Val Liuada and Chris Mar.

In the third quarter, MIT appeared to have everything under control. Busby scored again early in the period to give the Beavers a commanding 4-0 lead. Then the Stonehill offense came alive. At

the same time, MIT's defense collapsed. Stonehill scored late in the third period, and continued to control the ball in the fourth quarter.

Goalie Harry Terkanian, who was substituting for John Gerth, had some trouble in the fourth period. He dropped two balls in front of the goal for easy Stonehill scores. This made the score 4-3 with less than two minutes to go. At this point coach Josef Schuhwerk sent Gerth in to replace Terkanian. Stonehill could not mount a successful scoring play in the time remaining and the frosh booters raised their record to 2-3.

Although MIT barely edged Stonehill, the margin would have been much wider if it had not been for the Stonehill goalie, as Tech's offensive team had problems getting shots past him. Stonehill failed to make the game a team effort and, as a result, they could not consistently threaten the engineers.



Photo by Jeff Reynolds

Bob Busby '70 scores his second goal against Stonehill. This gave the frosh eleven a four goal cushion which turned out to be just enough as Stonehill mounted a three goal offensive in the fourth quarter.

# Stickers end fall practice with victory over BLC

Coach Ben Martin's Lacrosse team closed out its fall practice session with a spirited game scrimmage against the Boston Lacrosse Club. The team, which has been out since the second week of the term, has gained much during the past five weeks of practice.

With the loss of the starting attack of Pete Kirkwood '68, Dick Nygren '66, and Loren Wood '66, prospects of this year's squad looked dim. However, the fall practice has brightened the hopes of Coach Ben Martin. Attackmen like Don Raab '67, Brandy Brandon '68, and sophomore Walt Malig increase the chances of another successful season.

Back again in excellent form are midfielders Art Von Waldburg '67, Greg Wheeler '67, and Captain Steve Schroeder '67, who last year was named to the second All-New England team.

Returning starter Bob Smith '67 heads the defensive line with Herb Finger '68, George Hostack '69, Steve Marshall '67, Steve Reimers '68, and Julie Schroeder '67 vying for the remaining two positions. Garland Taylor '67, who for two years backed up Goalie Bob MacDonald '66, will handle the crease.

After Wednesday's contest, in which the lacrossemen edged out BLC in a highly offensive game, Coach Martin admitted: "We hustled, called out, and played heads-up ball. If we continue this way in the spring we are going to be awful hard to beat."

Coach Martin felt that the team had definitely improved over the season, and though it was still

not as good as last year's squad, it had certainly progressed enormously since the beginning of the term.

Spring practice is scheduled to begin about the first of March, in preparation for the Spring trip, which will include Loyola College of Baltimore, University of Pennsylvania, and Hofstra on the schedule.

## Track rally

There will be a meeting for all prospective track team members Tuesday in the Varsity Club Lounge of the duPont Gymnasium. Candidates for both varsity and freshman teams are encouraged to attend.

# Coed sailors host New Englands

Tech's women sailors are ready to defend their New England Intercollegiate title this weekend. The girls will be going for their third straight blue ribbon in the championship regatta, scheduled for MIT's Sailing Pavilion.

The women's sailing team came into existence in the spring of 1962 after the New England Inter-

collegiate Sailing Association announced that they would bar women from competition by the fall of 1966. Under the guidance of coach Stu Nelson, and with the assistance of the Tech varsity sailors, the coeds entered their first competition in the spring of 1965. Since then, the girls have competed in twenty-five New England

Women's Intercollegiate Sailing Association regattas, which have averaged eight schools entered per competition.

Their record in two years of competition has included two New England Championships, thirteen first places, and seven runner-up finishes.

Fourteen schools to compete

By far the most active women's sport at MIT, sailing has attracted over twenty coeds to the intercollegiate competition. Fourteen New England intercollegiate women's teams will be lined up for the starting gun Saturday. Women's sailing teams from Boston University, Connecticut College, Emerson, Emmanuel, Merrimack, MIT, Northeastern, Radcliffe, Rhode Island School of Design, Simmons, Tufts, Vernon Jr. College, and Wellesley are entered.

The MIT girls are hosting the championships and are eager to maintain an unblemished record of having never lost a regatta held on home waters.



The women's sailing team for 1966-67: shown with coach Stu Nelson are (from left) Alix Smullin '68, Sue Downs '68, Maria Karpati '69, Ruth McDowell '67, and Douggie Gordon '68. MIT hosts the New Englands this weekend.

## Intramural action

# Wrestling Tourney opens tonight

The duPont Athletic Center Wrestling room will be the scene of the 1966 IM Wrestling Tournament. Preliminary rounds, which will be held this evening beginning at 5:30 are scheduled to continue until about 10. Consolation rounds will take place tomorrow morning. The finals begin at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The competition this year offers a wrestler a better chance to advance into the finals. With the addition of weight classes like the 191 lb. class and the Olympic freestyle matches, wrstlers will be more easily able to compete

against wrestlers of similar background.

Due to the extension of the MIT football season, IM basketball manager Herb Finger '68 has decided to postpone the start of the IM season to Sunday, November 6. The season will end before the Christmas vacation, with the playoffs starting the first week of the new year.

Due to the increased number of games and the limited time in which to play the games, eight games will be scheduled every Sunday through Thursday evenings. Obviously there is an urgent need for referees. Anyone who has not already done so can sign up in the lobby of duPont.

Leagues and schedules will be announced either Monday or Tuesday of next week in order to allow teams to prepare for their first game.

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